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This is the story of Vancouver College. A small school, as schools go today, but one with a heart and a purpose. A school with its sleeves rolled up, seeking to supply the answers for over 600 questioning boys; quietly going about its task of furnishing its students with the tools of living and a philosophy of life.

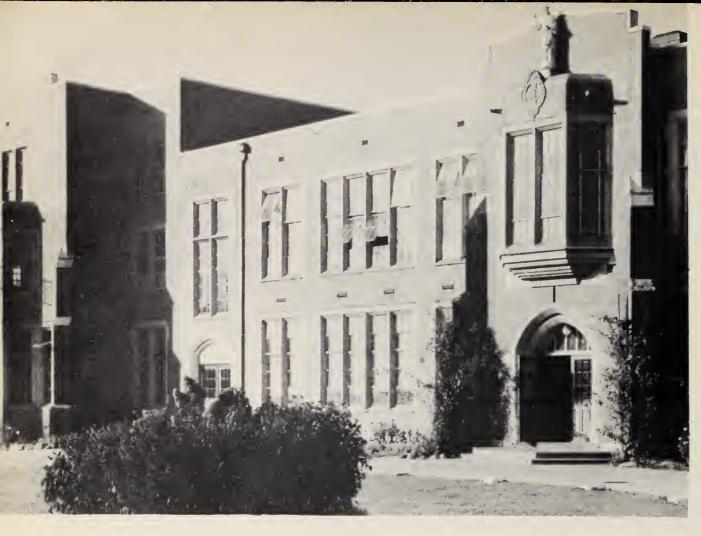
It is a Grammar School and a High School, a Boarding School and a Day School. Some students live thousands of miles away; others live across the street. Some come to school in their own cars; others come clutching their mother's hand. Most live in Vancouver and arrive by bus, tram or bike.

It occupies a generous section of land just off Granville St., a few minutes from the heart of Canada's third largest city

It is conducted by the Christian Brothers of Ireland, a group of men who have devoted their lives to the instruction of youth.

It is Vancouver College.

1954



Vancouver College is 32 years old this year. While this hardly constitutes an occasion, it was thought that now that the second generation is well represented in the school, we might brush aside the ivy from the cornerstones and reminisce a bit.

The College was founded in 1922. For three years the school was located at 650 Richards St., just behind Holy Rosary Cathedral. In 1925, the present site was purchased and the Residence and centre building were constructed. It was virtually a "Country" school then. Sts. Peter and Paul Church, the Fire Hall, and a few homes dotted the otherwise wooded neighbourhood. Students arrived by the tram which split gravel-covered Granville St. in half. Some claim it wasn't hard to bag a pheasant in the woods just across Hudson St. where the Mounties used to come to exercise their horses.





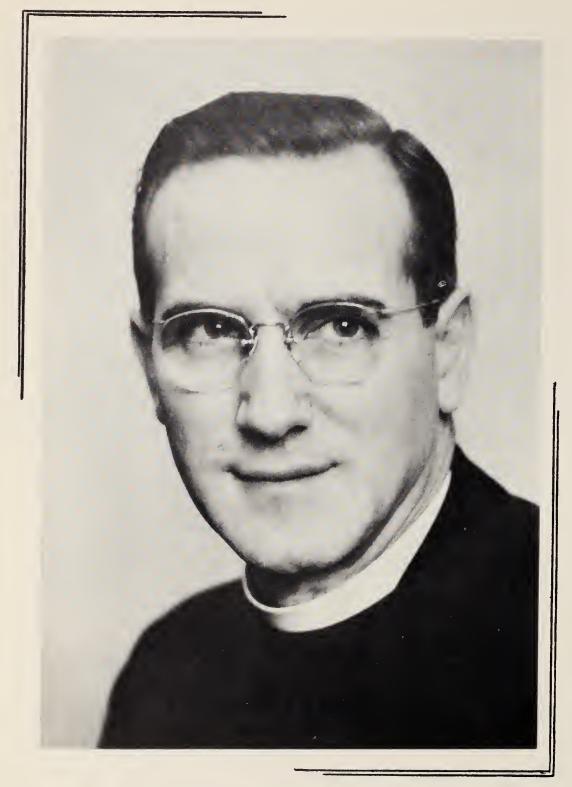
In 1927, McCormack Hall, the generous gift of its namesake, was erected. There was more room now and more boys arrived.

Just before Christmas, 1947, a fire levelled the slate roof and third floor of the building. The result brought a new look to V.C., and a little more room.

In 1950, a prolonged dream was fulfilled with the completion of the Gymnasium-Auditorium—a structure that has proved both adequate and indispensable.

College is in the centre of things now—a tribute to the foresight of its founders. The next step? Nothing definite as yet—another wing or perhaps another building. One thing certain—the need is apparent—for College is now, more than ever, filled to capacity.





DEDICATION

Reverend Brother William C. Penny, F.S.C.H., B.Sc., M.Sc.

PRINCIPAL

1948-1954



classrooms were redecorated from ceiling to floor.



GYMNASIUM - AUDITORIUM was completed during Brother Penny's second year.



TENNIS COURTS were built in 1952.

When Brother Penny addressed the student body for the first time, some 290 students eyed the youthful-looking, yet commanding, Brother who had been teaching boys for almost 20 years, and wondered what the next six years would be like.

Today, over 640 boys, as well as a host of ex-pupils, parents and friends have come to know and admire him as a Religious Brother, an administrator, a teacher and a friend.

Innumerable improvements have taken place since Brother first took up his duties here. His first task was to complete the work on the new gym begun by Rev. Br. M. D. Cunningham, the former Principal. It stands today as a silent tribute to the persevering efforts of both Brothers.

Both during and since the construction of the Gym, other improvements and additions continued at a dizzy pace. Every classroom was renovated from ceiling to floor. The Chapel, Library, Chemistry Lab, Dormitories, Hallways, etc., received special care. Asphalt replaced the gravel on the paths and driveway; spacious tennis courts adorned the front of the gym. In short, the improvements covered everything from a new roof on the residence to new doormats at the gym entrance.

Scholastically, the Curriculum was broadened to include new subjects; Grades One and Two were opened and other classes were divided to provide for more pupils.

Brother Penny has done more, however, than accomplish tasks that can be measured. As a man of God, he instilled in the students the traits of good, Catholic manhood. Both as Principal and teacher he exemplified the ideal combination of justice and kindness. After a busy day in the office, he could often be found in the gym or on the field giving helpful advice to budding athletes. Such things cannot be evaluated, much less written down.

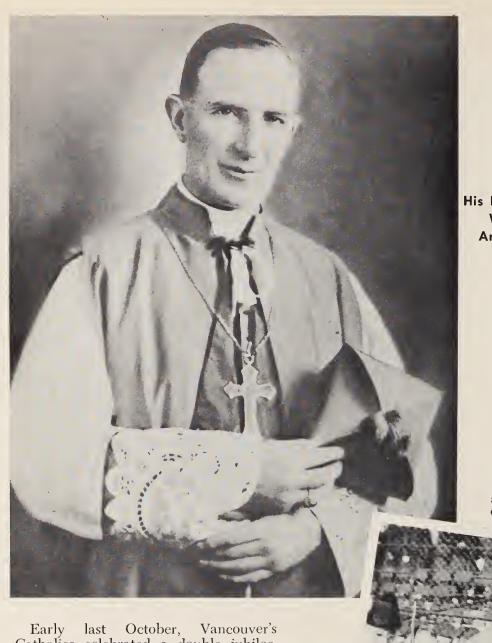
This is our way of thanking him. His term of office expired, Brother Penny will leave the College. We pray that God will reward him for his years of labour in our behalf.



THE CHEMISTRY LAB was made ultra-modern.



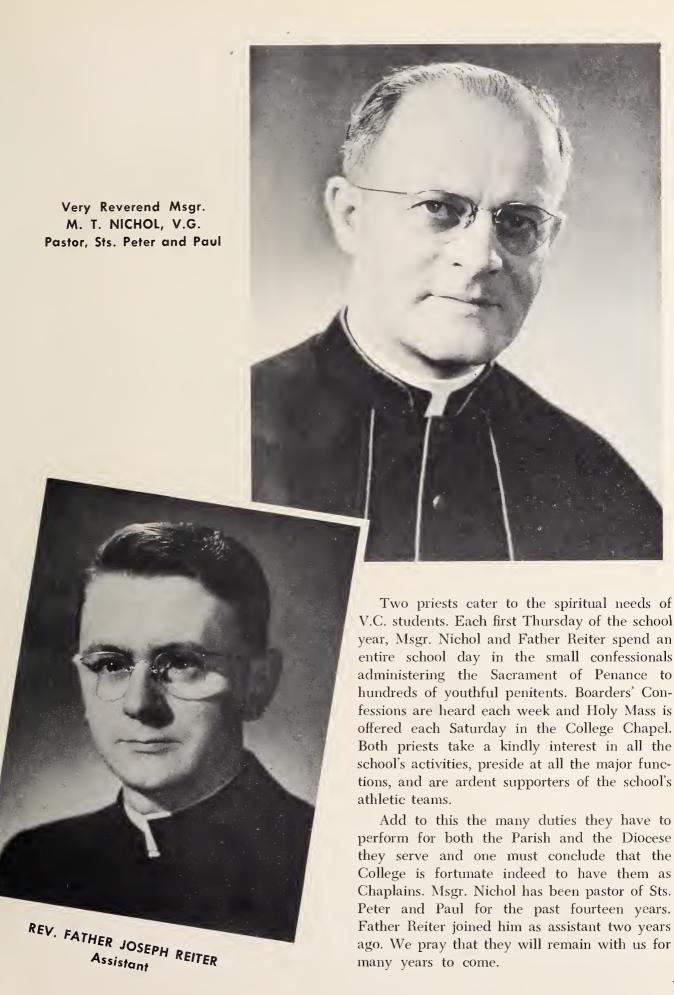
THE GYM provided 8,000 sq. ft. of playing space.



His Excellency, Most Reverend WILLIAM MARK DUKE Archbishop of Vancouver

> HIS EXCELLENCY arrives at Capilano Stadium for Annual Rosary Rally.

Catholics celebrated a double jubilee. Some forty Archbishops and Bishops, a host of clergy, and thousands of British Columbians gathered to witness the joint celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Holy Rosary Cathedral and the Silver Anniversary of the Consecration of our beloved Archbishop. The week's festivities gave people an ample opportunity to reflect on the monumental work accomplished by the Archbishop during the past quarter-century. They listened to words of praise addressed by His Eminence, James Cardinal McGuigan, and other dignitaries from Canada and the U.S. And, beneath all the splendour, they saw and prayed for this man of God—a Christ-like shepherd—who had given so unselfishly for his flock. We pray that God will spare him for many more years to serve as a shining light leading us to "the Way, the Truth, and the Light.'



# Many factors go into the education of a Catholic young man as do ingredients into the baking of a cake. These elements include everything from shortening to seasoning. The faculty, the study, the fellow students, the activities, the sports program and the free time are all mixed in the proper proportions until they give the desired result—a fine, clean-cut, active Catholic youth. When the period of formation is over, the Senior steps forward. He is not just another high school graduate, for his training marks him as a product of the finest religious training in the world. He bears the proud title—the "Typical Vancouver College Man."

#### Contents



# Faculty

One part Irish Christian Brother and one part layman to impart knowledge and administer discipline.



#### **Grammar School**

Eight parts Elementary School to provide an adequate foundation for higher studies.



# Underclassmen

Three parts undergraduates — Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior — to temper and season students.

#### **Activities**

One part extra-curricular work to provide stimulus for achievement.

# **Sports**

One part well supervised sports or physical exercise to give strength and vigor.

#### Review

Check ingredients. Observe progress in formation of young Catholic Men.

#### Seniors

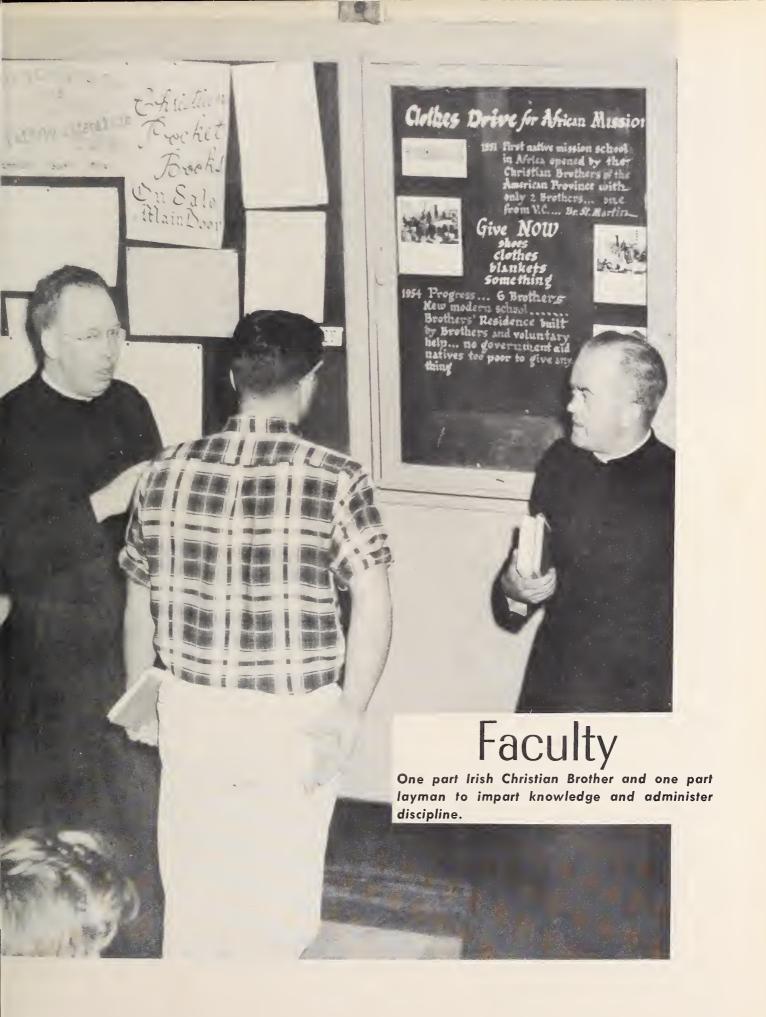
Remove finished product. Send to higher planes with a good Catholic Education.

In addition to the section outlined on these two pages, "The Collegian" is proud to point out two other features contained in the Annual. The "Collegian Jr.", printed for the first time this year, has been included in the book so that the students could enjoy having a permanent copy of the school paper to cherish along with their annual. And, we point with pride to the huge Ad section. These advertisements represent friends of the school—and who wouldn't be proud of having so many friends? Further, to paraphrase the "Golden Rule", we urge that "You do unto our advertisers as they have done unto us." Patronize them!



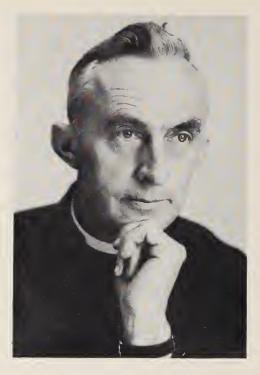


STS. PETER AND PAUL CHURCH. Students gather for First Friday Mass and Annual Retreat.



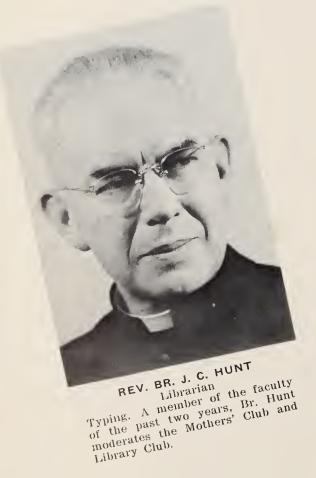


REV. BR. J. A. KING
Vice-Principal
Religion, Latin, Mathematics, Effective Living, Moderator of Glee
Club and Junior Boarders. Br.
King has taught here for seven
years.



REV. BR. E. B. WALSH Treasurer English, Mathematics, French, Art. Br. Walsh has taught here for over twenty years; was Principal from 1939 to 1945.







REV. BR. M. G. REILLY
English, Socials, Science
A seven-year faculty member, Br.
Reilly moderates the Students'
Council, Intramurals and Bowling.



REV. BR. E. H. HICKEY
Athletic Director
Religion, English, History, Mathematics. A newcomer to V.C., Br.
Hickey also moderates the School
Paper and Drama.



REV. BR. A. C. O'GRADY
Grade One
Here at College for eight years,
Br. O'Grady moderates and coaches
the very successful Boxing Team.



REV. BR. W. G. McINTYRE Religion, French, Mathematics. Now in his fifth year here, Br. Mclntyre moderates the Senior Boarders and Band.



REV. BR. P. D. McCORMACK Religion, Business, English, Effective Living. A newcomer this year, Br. McCormack has previously taught in Seattle, Butte and L.A.





MR. WILLIAM B. O'BRIEN
Socials
A Gonzaga graduate and veteran
of World War II, Mr. O'Brien has
coached V.C.'s major teams for the
past two years,



MR PHILIP WATTS

Mr. Watts has directed the school's the very successful Glee Clubs for the very successful He also gives pripast two years. He also gives private lessons to students.



MR. GORDON C. OLSON
The leader of the famous Vancouver Junior Band, Mr. Olson has built a fine band at V.C. during the past six years.



MR. F. LAMBRETT-SMITH An eminently successful Drama Director, Mr. Smith has been responsible for V.C.'s wonderful plays for the past two years. Also teaches Public Speaking.



REV. BR. P. B. PASTONE
Grade Eight

Now in his second year at College,
Br. Pastone moderates the Intermediate Boarders and the Junior
Glee Club.





REV. BR. F. J. KELLY
Grade Eight
Br. Kelly came from St. John's,
Newfoundland, two years ago. Br.
Kelly has since coached championship Soccer and Basketball teams
in the K. of C. League.



REV. BR. W. V. DENNEHY
Grade Seven
Br. Dennehy arrived three years ago from St. Louis College, Victoria. He moderates the Intermediate Boarders, Jr. Drama, Poster Club, and Frosh Basketball.



REV. BR. R. P. CASTANEDA
Grade Six
Here for two years, Br. Castaneda
is the school Registrar. Moderates
the very successful Pep Club and
Jr. Band. Also coached the J.V.
football team.





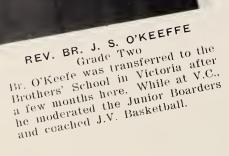
REV. BR. C. P. BOYLE
Grade Four
Br. Boyle moderates the Jr. Boarders and Tumbling. He has been teaching at V.C. for the past three years.



REV. BR. J. M. MALVEY
Grade Three
A two year member of the Faculty,
Br. Malvey has been responsible
for the popular "Biddy" Basketball
League in the Grammar School.

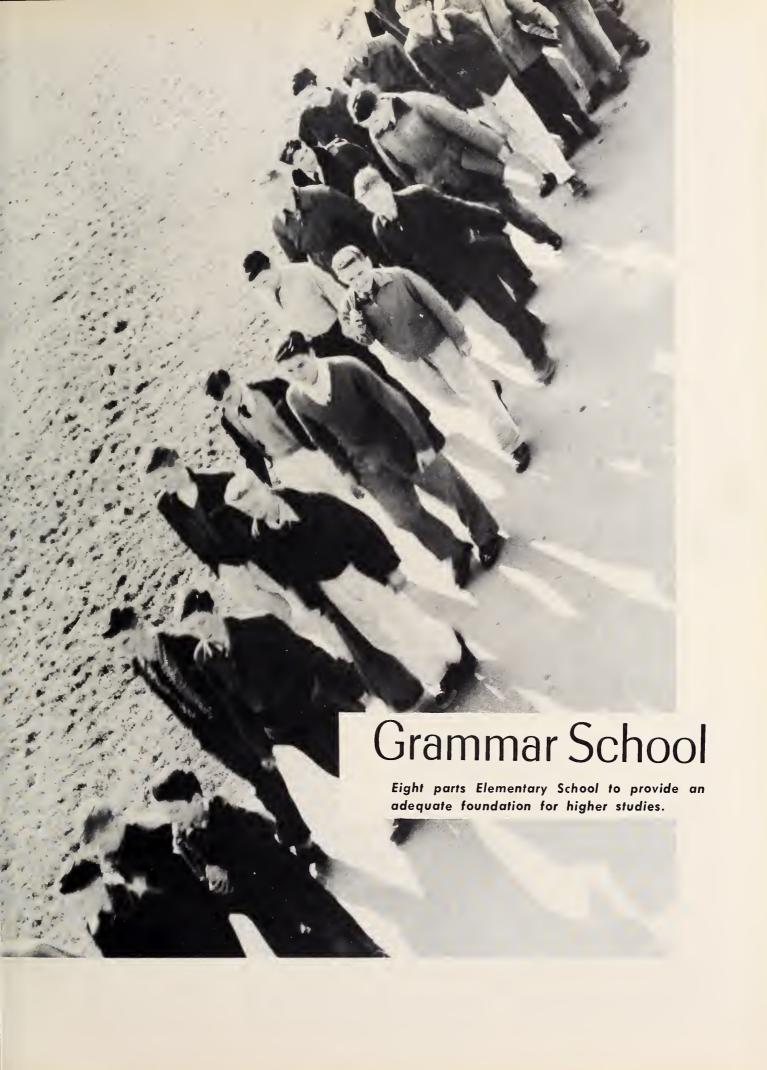








REV. BR. J. B. CLARKSON
Grade Two
Br. Clarkson is moderator of Junior
Boarders and Art Club. He coached
the J.V. Football and Frosh Basketball until illness necessitated his
retirement from coaching.





Grade One—L. to R., First Row: R. Bourbonnais, W. Gaylie, S. Miller, G. Mager, R. Bazin, D. Galligan, J. Slaght, M. Paris, P. Purdy, K. Rae, M. Patton, M. Murison, G. Ewonus. Second Row: W. Snaith, T. Wallman, L. Gunn, T. Shapcotte, R. Peppin, G. Driedger, E. Coester, R. Duggan, M. Kenny, D. Corcoran, D. McGuire. Third Row: W. Dumont, L. Sharp, M. Bergerman, H. Mackin, S. McColm, L. DeTemple, R. Calles, P. Percheson, R. Angus, D. Gans, M. LeFroy, G. Smallenberg.



BR. O'GRADY assists David Corcoran with a problem in his "Think and Do" Book.

## **GRADE 1**

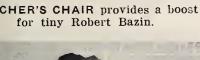
The Grade One class serves a double purpose around the school. They fulfill their duties as young students and make the rest of the student body feel very sophisticated. In their initial year of schooling, they begin to master the written word (some 400 in their five readers), study mathematical combinations up to 18 and acquire the fine art of printing.

Religiously, their most important training takes place. Under the watchful eye of Brother O'Grady, they prepare themselves for Confession, Confirmation and First Communion. Just as in the secular subjects, the all-important foundation is made. And it is while listening to their earnest prayers that our imagined sophistication vanishes. Here, among Christ's little ones, we may find a sobering object lesson.











RAPT ATTENTION is registered by Richard Duggan during story time.



MIKE PARIS displays youthful exuberance answering queries.





BR. CLARKSON instructs D. Murison about devotion to the Blessed Mother.



THREE STUDENTS cogitate on some Math. Combinations
They can do harder ones!

# GRADE 2

Br. Clarkson and Br. O'Keeffe shared the teaching duties of Grade Two this year. When Br. O'Keeffe was transferred to Victoria at Christmas, Br. Clarkson, then fully recovered from a lengthy illness, resumed teaching with some forty seasoned veterans of one year's schooling. A visit to Grade Two revealed that, basically, the students enlarge on the three "R's" they initiated the previous year.

Here, too, the indispensable fourth "R"—Religion—is not neglected. The knowledge of God and their repertoire of prayers to Him and the Blessed Mother is greatly expanded. At recess, when not careening madly about the campus "bang-banging" one another, Br. Clarkson has them occupied with well-organized games. They even boast of a victory over Grade Three!

Grade Two—L. to R.—First Row: A. Dohm, P. Sheffield, J. Fennings, P. Lane, W. Bakk, W. Cotter, B. Bitz, B. Jamieson, M. Monahan, A. Rader, John Rader. Second Row: D. Wallbaum, R. Swarbrick, P. Corcoran, B. Burke, E. Hartney, D. Murison, G. Dalton, B. Gauvieau, D. Smyth, G. Rooney. Third Row: J. Branch, R. Knox, T. Pearse, J. Tonsi, M. Driskill, W. McIntyre, P. Harrison, B. Henry, D. Emanuel, G. Powers.





WITH DREAMS of circling it some day, Wayne McIntyre examines the class globe.



THE MASSIVE LIBRARY Dictionary entrances Keith Receiveur. He thought his reader was big!



A BOARDER, Gary Paterson, checks with "Mom" before going home for the weekend.



BRIAN BURKE views with a critical eye the artistic efforts of his classmates.



TONY DOHM registers scorn as he cooly faces Mike Driskill's gun barrel.



KEEPING POSTED, B. Jamieson and B. Bakk peruse "Mine" magazine—an excellent periodical.

DEPARTING AFTER A FULL DAY, Knox Powers, Dohm, Sheffield, Hartney, Burke, Cotter, Giroday.



BR. MALVEY and boarder Jack Lavan enjoy friendly chatter.



HOMEWORK must be done well in Grade 3. S. Wright uses pencil eraser to correct mistakes.

LUNCH TIME conference with T. Leahy, W. McClay, R. Dumont, A. Tomlinson, D. Selzer, J. Schilling, H. White.

#### GRADE 3

Grade Three rounds out the triumvirate of Primary Grades. Here, over forty anxious students absorb the teaching and sparkling personality of their intellectual mentor, Br. Malvey. The studies are more difficult. The Curriculum expands to cover the rudiments of Elementary Science and Geography, and pens are the "order of the day", rather than the pencil. Perhaps more important, to the boys, at least, is the fact that they can take part in the school's well-oraganized "Biddy" Basketball program. Each day during the season finds them anxiously awaiting their coach, Br. Malvey, to open the portals of the school's "other gym"—the parish hall. Here they sharpen up their shooting eyes towards the day when they can represent the school in inter-school competition. Br. Malvey describes them as a wonderful group with indomitable spirit -religiously, intellectually, and physically.



JUNIOR SIZED picture dictionary helps R. Chalmers and R. Welters add to their vocabulary.





Grade Three—L. to R.—First Row: M. McGrath, R. Chalmers, M. Donald, R. Staniskis, V. Stewart, G. Clarke, S. Wright, I. Blake, R. Bessuille, L. Bazin. Second Row: M. Leahy, J. Sced, J. Bauche, S. Sikes, R. Abernethy, J. Lavan, T. Edwards, J. Kalley, R. Nicholas, K. Driedger. Third Row: T. Leahy, R. Dumont, N. Kennedy, A. Gehrer, D. Seizer, L. Wayne, P. Larrabee, J. Smallenberg, J. Bella. Fourth Row: B. Stewart, W. McClay, D. Riorden, T. McColm, G. Ashdown, R. Romlinson, M. Sadler, H. White, R. Welters, D. Fridleifson and A. Menzies,



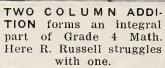
STEPHEN SIKES points to Br. Malvey's depiction of an African native on the Mission map while Lavan, Leahy and Sadler look on.



GRAHAM CLARKE flashes a menacing look as he draws his six-shooter. Guns are very popular at recess periods.



IAN CHESHER selects a book from the small class-room library. Boys spend rewarding hours with good books.





WRITING with pen is a must in Grade Four. John Cantwell fills his pen.



LINDY and DUMONT enjoy a good joke, while Chalmers, Campbell and McIntyre pack their books.

OTHER SCHOOLS' yearbooks are always interesting. Here Br. Boyle examines one with McGary, Mc-



CAUGHT! Paul Moffatt surreptitiously slips a note to Peter Barriscale.
YO-YO's are a part of most boys' equipment. Here Willman, Lipp, Dixon and Brady show their stuff.



ON LINE, the class proves a happy, well-ordered group. Order is essential in school hallways.

# GRADE 4

Grade Four has the dubious privilege of being the largest class in the school. They began the year with 54 students. Characteristically, Br. Boyle describes them as the "best" he has yet encountered. The Class Honour Roll testifies to their spirit of study -listing some 14 names. And Br. Boyle confessed that he exhausted his stock of gold stars filling the spelling chart. Athletically, they boast representatives on the Biddy Basketball and Boxing Teams. Many, too, participate in Tumbling as well as the standard recess intramurals. Truly a "coming" class!



BEFORE AND AFTER school each day, all students devoutly petition God for help in their studies.

Grade Four—L. to R.—First Row: R. LeClaire, M. Fray, C. Lipp, C. Gladstone, M. McCabe, B. Brady, L. Campbell, D. Dyer, P. Moffatt, D. Fairleigh, P. James. Second Row: M. Willman, B. Cousineau, I. Martin, J. Cantwell, R. Dumont, P.. Chalmers, M. McGuire, G. Landry, P. Olinger, A. Weeks, B. McGarry, M. Wood, D. Crowe-Swords. Third Row: S. Whittaker, R. Russell, D. Sheffield, J. McLennan, R. Lindy, M. Evemark,, R. Hague, P. Nichols, D. Pearse, P. Barriscale, J. MacKenzie, J. Webber. Fourth Row: A. Swift, W. Carrothers, W. Maximick, G. Hunter, D. Dixon, G. O'Hara, I. Chesher, S. McIntyre, A. Olakes, T. Marshall, W. Longpre.





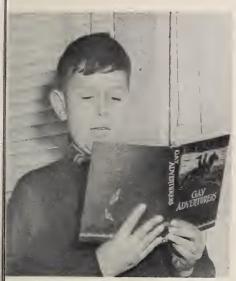
Grade Five—L. to R.—First Row: B. Calvert, J. Wright, R. Midgley, G. Brady, W. Cooper, D. Steele, A. Clarke, P. Kirby, P. Irving, R. Volk, W. Hunter. Second Row: P. Cote, M. Carey, A. Wagner, M. Palmer, R. Lemiski, P. Condy, G. Durkin, W. Howatt, L. Hartin, R. Calvert. Third Row: G. Busch, R. Walker, P. Giroday, P. Meisen, P. Steckler, B. Whitta, J. Kearney, L. Olson, D. Kulai, J. Smithwick, P. Sigmundson. Fourth Row: A. Morrison, C. Stevenson, C. Jordaan, L. Nolan, B. Watson, R. McIntyre, W. Keyes, N. Gibbons, P. Hughes, M. Wirth, P. Hartney, R. Lewthwaite.

BR. PARENT gives individual help on a tough problem to Irving and Steele.



### GRADE 5

48 states of mind are represented in Grade 5. There are various degrees of accomplishment but it is evident that Br. Parent keeps his charges with the same intensity of purpose. A casual visit might find them contemplating complicated fractions, perusing an Atlas or diagramming a compound sentence. Athletically, they are the Jr. backbone of the Biddy squad with such Cagemen as Cooper, Wagner, and Lewthwaite. Boxing Champs Clarke and Volk call Grade Five 'home' when not in the ring. With such "irons in the fire", as it were, it is little wonder that Room 206 can boast of such school spirit. They were well represented on every major campaign list throughout the year. Such signs of life are good omens for the years ahead.



CAESAR JORDAN reads a selection from the Grade 5 reader—"Gay Adventurers".



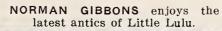
SERIOUS GEOGRAPHY students—these Grade 5 boys. Here Kirby and Wright examine a map of B. C.

TOUGH—Leslie Nolan begins a short multiplication problem. Students do more difficult ones than this.





WEIRD SHADOWS are cast by the afternoon sun as the students meander along drive toward the bicycle rack and the trek homeward.





PENCIL - BITERS Hartney and Drummond strain their brains over a tough problem.







McLaughlin and Chartres enjoy little comic relief with Br. Castenada.



MOST STUDENTS enjoy Geography. Gary Mullins, Bob Watson and Doug Bell study a map of Europe for the coming geography exam.



GRADE SIX is located on the top floor. McCabe, Dumont, Begg, Burke and Schell begin the long trek to the campus.

Mike James exhibits classic effort if not good form in practic-ing his clarinet.

class.





Grant Cooley removes a copy of 'Little Men' from the ample classroom library.



Grade Six—L. to R. First Row: R. Perry, T. Walsh, R. Cotter, D. Begg, R. Olson, H. McLaughlin, R. Abernethy, J. Thornton. Second Row: J. Sheffield, M. James, P. Steele, D. Hunter, E. Dolby, R. Wedemeir, T. Madden, G. Schell, L. Dohm. Third Row: B. McCabe, G. Gri, D. Stewart, M. Cliff, H. Delasalle, G. Cooley, J. Pittendrigh, D. Bell. Fourth Row: B. Gladstone, L. Magri, P. Cavanaugh, P. Choquette, R. Burke, B. Adams, T. Campbell, J. Dumont, M. Ciacone. Fifth Row: R. Watson, D. Beauchamp, R. Sims, D. Swanson, D. Dixon, G. Mullins, R. MacDonald, W. Heffernan, P. Chartres.

# GRADE 6

Grade Six is characterized by their remarkable school spirit. Aside from their spirit of study, which Br. Castaneda, their teacher, reports is excellent, they have managed to back every school enterprise with surprising success. The Yearbook owes them a debt of gratitude for the large amount of advertising received through them. The class excelled in raffle sales, mission

donations and support of the school teams. Their athletes formed the backbone of the Biddy Basketball League. Grade Six boxers covered themselves with glory and they comprised an integral part of the Junior Glee Club, Band and Drama. The attractive Marian Altar in the classroom testififles to the religious tenor of the class. Next year—Junior High School—"Excelsior!"

BEFORE GOING TO CLASS John Sheffield, Don Swanson, Frank Croquet and Denis Beauchamp avail themselves of the comfortable chairs in the Intermediate Rec. Room..





ALWAYS SOMETHING INTERESTING on the Bulletin Board. Here Leith, DeLalla, Gruden and Paulson examine some clippings from "Life".



BR. DENNEHY'S attempted explanation of the symbolism of the Totem Pole, brings laughter to Joe Gosse, Mike Cant well and Cliff Kusch.

Grade Seven—L. to R. First Row: J. Finch, D. Kerr, G. Perry, W. Gruden, D. Chase, J. Rudland, W. Fletcher, W. LeSage, R. McDaniel, D. Williams. Second Row: J. Gosse, A. Laber, R. Bullinger, M. Cheatly, D. Lovie, D. Loughran, A. Mitchell, G. Gunn, M. Ainge, G. Duchscherer. Third Row: P. Gauthier, J. Rice, V. Delalla, J. Jarrett, S. Huang, B. Kelley, A. Delalla, R. Leith, R. King, K. Levant. Fourth Row: M. McLaughlin, D. Cretney, R. Komm, A. Paulson, A. Charron, M. Cantwell, J. Utting, P. Rafferty, C. Meadows, P. Lazosky, J. Dumont, L. Chrismas.





SCHOOL LIFE is never dull. Here David Chase relates a humorous incident to Jack Dumont and Mike McLaughlin.

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of Grade 7 is its inspiring religious spirit. The students are active in the Apostleship of Prayer, ardent followers of the Legion of Mary Bulletins and generous contributors to the Foreign Missions. It is indeed enlightening to hear one of the students read the Collect for each day or witness another inscribe the daily feast day on the bulletin board. Undoubtedly, it is this fervour that gives them such enthusiasm. Br. Dennehy's



SHIP BUILDING represents just one Grade Seven Hobby. Here Kerr, Gunn, Chrismas, Utting and Cheatley examine a model on which Don Cretney is working.

unique system of "merits" and "demerits" keeps the quest for knowledge at a fever pitch. The class led the school in raffle sales and backed other campaigns to the utmost. Many of the students are stalwarts on the K. of C. and Red Feather teams. Their activities expand to include, besides Glee Club, Drama and Band, such endeavours as Hobby Club and Public Speaking. And they cheered at the games until their freckles rattled. What more could one expect?



EVERYONE PLAYS the piano, it seems. Here Don Lovie listens to Barrie Giroday give a dubious rendition of "Dragnet".



THE HOLY BIBLE proves a source of inspiration to all students. Young readers such as Bill LeSage admire beautiful illustrations.



ROBIN P. BAILLIE



DONALD H. BAXTER



DAVID A. BOYD



DANIEL J. BRAGG



ALAN G. BRODIE



PETER J. BROWNE



WILLIAM G. CONOLLY
DAVID J. COOKE



# GRADE 8

PAT McCLEERY is a typical Grade Eight student. He came to College two years ago after six years at St. Anthony's. He arrives each morning by bike like so many other Grammar School students—parks outside cafeteria.





THE DAYS for Elementary students are quiet but not uneventful. Here Pat asks a question in Science class. Young students find Science interesting—prefer it to tougher Math. and Grammar. Like most youngsters, Pat has many ideas about his future.





JAMES W. DANBROOK
REX P. DOWNEY





ROBERT N. DENNY

JAMES G. DUKOWSKI





RONALD P. COOLIN



BARRIE R. COTTER



PAUL A. DUMARESQ





ANTHONY A. FARINA



DONALD J. FORAN



JAMES FOSYTHE



PAUL J. GIRARD

# GRADE 8



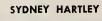
RECESS periods provide ample time for informal talk. Pat discusses the coming Empire Games with teacher Br. Pastone, and fellow students, D. Maxwell, J. Steele, D. Foran and J. Finch.



JOHN W. GRABER
JOHN G. HAMILTON



RAYMOND P. HARAMBOURE









JEFFREY L. HEGARTY



MICHAEL R. HENDRICKSON



ROBERT L. HILTON

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A VISIT to the Chapel at lunch time is a part of every student's life. Here students petition God for favours, think about their vocation in life, and ask help in examinations.



JAMES V. JACKSON



THOMAS E. KENNEDY



ROBERT D. HOGAN



ROBIN B. KERR





RAYMOND B. LAFRENIERE



JOHN V. LESS



MICHAEL N. MACAULAY

ANGUS J. McNEIL





THE LIBRARY provides an outlet for young boys' inquisitive minds. Boys prefer truelife science and action exploits. Here Pat thumbs through "I Lived with the Eskimos".

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MARVIN L. LAMOUREUX



CLAUDE J. MacASTOCKER



DONALD J. MacNEIL
DAVID M. MAXWELL





PATRICK W. McCLEERY



GEORGE S. McFARLIN



PAIRICK MURKAT

PETER J. NICHOLS





SPORTS are an integral part of the training program. Pat plays on the Championship Soccer team—is interested in Football, Basketball, Hockey and any thing sportwise.

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WILLIAM S. McCONACHIE



BARRY B. MITCHELL



JAMES B. BICKNER

DAVID P. NICHOLS





AFTERNOON CLASS, Pat goes to the board to wrestle with tough Math. problems. Students are taught the fundamentals of Algebra and Geometry to prepare them for High School — their immediate objective.



EDWARD A. O'NEIL



BARRY A. PATMORE

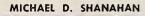


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BRYAN J. REYNOLDS

ANTHONY J. RISLING











DENNIS P. ROBINSON

GARY D. SMITH



JOHN P. STEELE



JAMES H. STEELE



GERALD W. THAIN



ROBERT J. VAUGEOIS



PAUL P. WHALEN



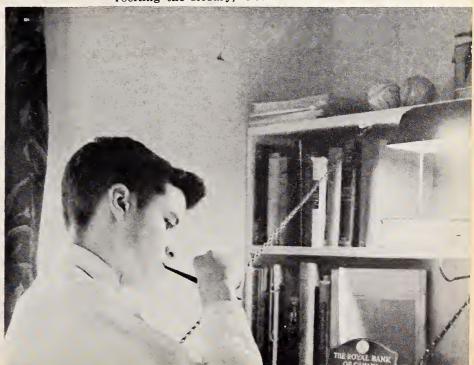
ANTHONY A. WHITTY



BRUCE B. WILLISCROFT



HOMEWORK is a nightly chore. Work at home, well done, is the best assurance of good grades. Pat—a good student—spends over an hour each night, before listening to his favourite radio programs, reciting the Rosary, then to bed.



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NATIVITY SCENE in Christmas play —portrayed by R. King, G. Mullins.



JUNIOR SINGERS rendered beautiful and inspiring harmony.



BIDDY CAGER, Roger Cotter, breaks for a two-pointer.



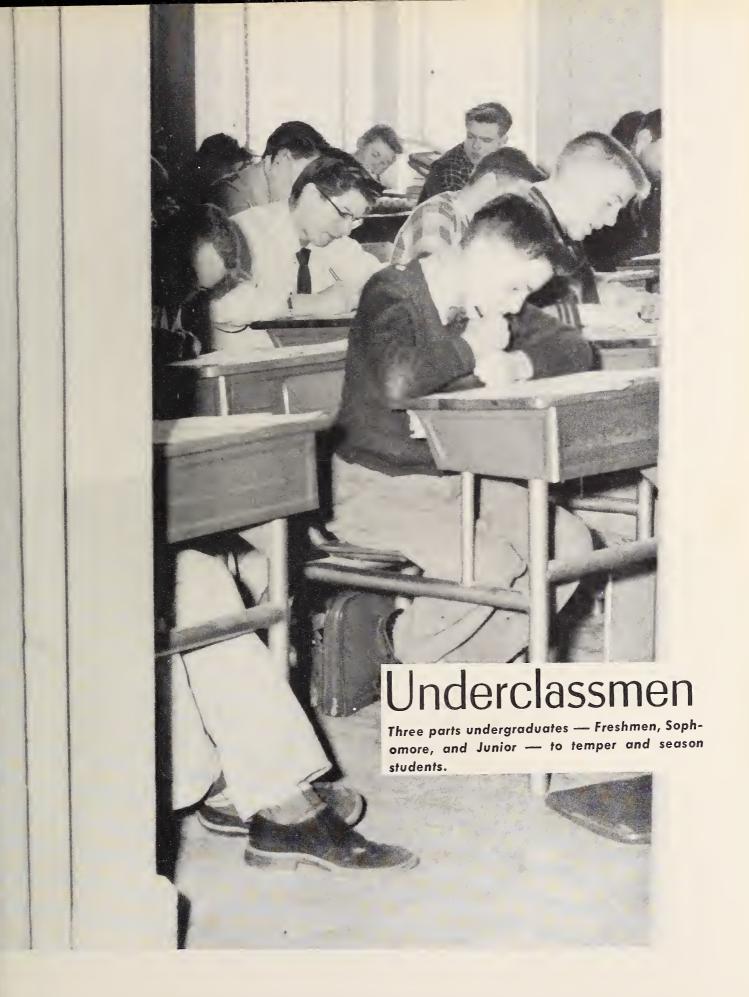
FINIAN (George Perry) and Leprechaun (R. Olson) "stole" the St. Patrick's Eve

### SOME NOTEWORTHY GRAMMAR SCHOOL EVENTS

A composite picture (or photograph) of over 350 boys is difficult to paint. Many things conspire to keep the school at a fever pitch—many of them worthy of note. Spiritually, over 40 boys became "soldiers" of Christ at Confirmation time and were welcomed to the Divine Banquet table at First Communion. Academically, because of increased numbers—the spirit of wholesome intellectual competition improved. Culturally, the Junior Drama, Band and Glee Clubs distinguished themselves with highly commendable performances. Athletically, the school teams took first place trophies in Soccer and Basketball and were well on their way to a Softball Championship, at this writing. These were just a few of the things we would like to remember.

V.C. BOXERS faced each other at Emerald Gloves. Volk and MacDonald battle it out for 65-lb. honours.





FRANK CYR—Nine-One's top student—strains to answer question in Math.

#### GRADE 9-1

The first day of school last September witnessed 19 boys — "Old timers" from V.C. Grammar Dept. — shake hands with 19 new students from all over Vancouver and its environs. In a sense all were new to V.C., for this was high school — and they've since found that it was something new. Home Room teacher, Br. Unsworth drilled Religion, Science, Math., English and Effective Living. Brother's periods were punctuated with Socials (Mr. O'Brien), French (Brothers Hickey and McIntyre) and Typing (Br. Hunt). The studies were difficult -report cards had that "lean" look until the Frosh knuckled down to the task of becoming serious high school students. However, extracurricular activities did not suffer. 9-1 took part in every major activity, were avid boosters for Pep Club, yearbook drive and the Bazaar. 6 students played J.V. Football; another 7 made the Frosh and Red Feather Basketball Squad. Favourite pastime—feuding with 9-2!

Grade Nine-1—L. to R.—First Row: M. Sullivan, R. Runnells, W. Markle, R. Abbott, D. Rose, P. Durkin, T. Muse, L. Petty, R. Evans. Second Row: G. Yoerger, P. Highnett, G. Roy, R. Contoli, M. Dagenais, D. McConachie, H. Sanford, F. Cyr. Third Row: F. Doyle, M. Fox, P. Belanger, A. McNeil, P. Leclaire, H. Eddy, G. Hepworth, M. Hall, F. Carney, A. McLean. Fourth Row: W. Watkins, E. Poirier, R. Dumont, L. Savoie, J. Pollack, F. Trembley, D. Moss, O. Schulz, M. McLean, P. Latta.





CANADA'S NATIONAL ANTHEM—"O Canada" is sung each morning in its original French. Students enjoy such learning aids.



JUST AFTER LUNCH, in company with most students, McNeil, Flahiff and Carney visit chapel.



B. RUNNALLS points out where the Trade Winds blow.



PENCIL-BITER Don Rose tries to think of a "good topic sentence".



DAY DREAMING is an art, J. Roy exhibits how it should be carried out.



PETE DURKIN tells what he'd do about McCarthy.



ENTIRE CLASS in an uproar with Cyr's hearty laughter.



MIKE SULLIVAN appears skeptical of camera—these fancy gadgets!

### GRADE 9-2

Last September morn, 33 returning Grammar School Graduates along with 6 newcomers were confronted with a maze of forms to be completed —all of which proclaimed that they were in High School. They had graduated from the one-teacher classroom. Now they faced a formidable array of specialized teachers who each required a "little" homework in their particular field. Br. McCormack instilled Religious knowledge and Effective Living. Br. Unsworth taught English, Science and Math while Br. Hickey and Br. King lectured in French and Latin respectively. (How do those French kids ever learn it?) Mr. O'Brien began each day with Socials. All told—it came to a rather demanding curriculum—but there was time for other things. Virtually every student took an active part in school activities and athletics. The Brothers reported them interested in all things school-wise. All things considered, they proved an auspicious array of talent of which any school may be proud.



CLASS'S TOP Math Student Peter Mui explains how 2 equals 1. Class was dubious.



INTENSE CONCENTRATION is registered by Ray Brunelle.



POETRY has always been an endless source of fascination to Joyce.



GOUGEON enjoys an illegal interperiod snack. Caught!





Grade Nine-2—L. to R. First Row: G. Shea, D. Kennedy, G. Ehman, W. Kusch, P. Bessuille, G. Gagnon, J. Condy, S. Lambros. Second Row: P. Mui, P. McDonnell, I. Midgley, A. Giroday, F. Findlay, A. Sehn, B. Richer. Third Row: B. Simpson, P. Huang, J. Oster, W. Biggin, P. Chalmers, C. Lane, W. Pedersen, D. Lawrence. Fourth Row: T. Bird, A. Graber, R. Brunelle, G. DeJong, G. Mayer, O. Foran, P. Morrow, L. Pare, R. Russell, F. Laurilliard, M. Kelley, P. Joyce, H. Gougeon, R. Ducharme.

OSH BASKETBALLER, Tony Sehn can't esist temptation to keep shooting eye sharp.





CHALK-LADEN ERASERS are always potent weapons. Here Kelley powders Lane in a friendly duel. Below: Bow tie enthusiasts Simpson and Laurillard mutually admire the other's choice of colour.





Grade Ten-1—L. to R. First Row: C. Chase, D. Seymour, T. Moon, R. Miller, J. Bergot, M. Charba, T. Head, P. Howes. Second Row: T. McInnis, M. Hamelin, D. Wright, W. Guise, A. Newton, D. Rodriguez, J. Clarke, A. Dickinson. Third Row: R. Johnson, R. Torreson, R.. Walz, G. Shapcotte, R. Klein, A. Notte, G. Paynter, D. Bilesky, J. Whittaker.



BOOK JACKETS, Charba and Dickinson examine the attractive array displayed on the Library door.

### GRADE 10-1

Grade Ten-1 has spread their 28 students evenly throughout the school activities; participating in everything from the Library Club to Varsity Football. Despite a heavy schedule of studies including French, Socials, Math, English, Science, Business and the all important Religion, Class 202 has proved an asset to the school's extra-curricular activities. The majority of the class, not participating in inter-school sports, were active in the Intramural Bowling and Basketball leagues. Members took active part in Glee Club, Drama, Band and Art, and a goodly percentage of the class was active in the Pep Club. Home Room teacher, Br. King reported them easy-going, happy-go-lucky, but cooperative pupils who have the spirit of V.C. at heart. Who could ask for anything more?



DUM-DE-DUM-DUM! T.
Mclnnis knocks apprehensively at the Principal's door.



GAS SESSIONS provide time to exchange ideas and humorous stories. Here Whittaker, Miller and Klein enlighten one another.



SEYMOUR discovers interesting book on the Vatican in main Library.



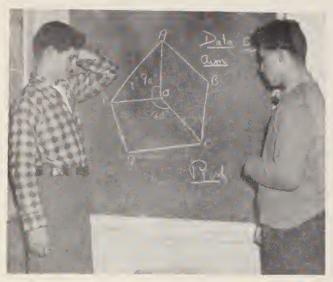
NOT QUITE awake yet as he arrives for class—McKenzie.



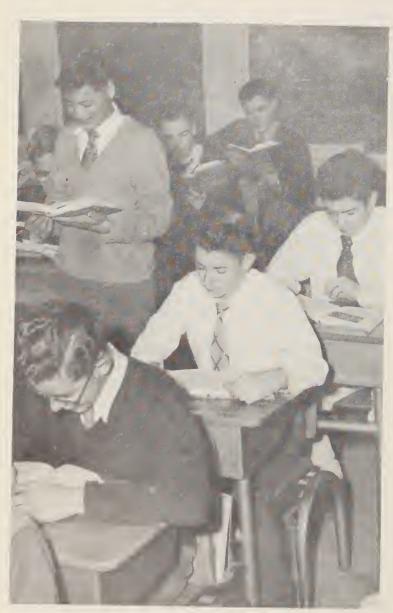
MARIAN ALTAR — A. Newton sees that it is well-attended to.



"Left 27, Right 38, Left 5"—and Johnson's locker is open.



MYSTIFIED expressions of Runnalls and Sommerville indicate why students find Math such a brainteasing subject.



T. YIPP, who speaks fluent Chinese, tries his hand at French, while Blair, Brown and Ivansic (foreground) listen. Tom often wishes that Chinese was taught at V.C.



BROWN and GURTON discover a proposition in Math.



WHISPERED bit of news from Ivansic provokes laughter from McGilvery.



IDENTICAL TWINS Peter and Paul Howes pose a constant problem for teachers.



TIC-TAC-TOE provides amusement for Wyatt and Martin.

#### **GRADE 10-2**

Grade 10-2 displays much of the Irish spark and talent. Intellectually, they carried a weighty schedule of studies, yet distinguished themselves in this department with a goodly number of students on the class Honour Roll. At least eight of the boys gave their utmost for V.C. on the J.V. Football squad, a few played Varsity Basketball and a huge percentage in the class took part in Intramural Basketball, Softball and Bowling. Aside from this, they were well-represented in the school activities. Grade 10-2 students swelled the attendance at all the major functions and most sported Pep Club "T" shirts at the games. Br. McIntyre reports that he found them more than capable—especially at giving the inspiring Religion talks which they were required to do during Religion Period. One conclusion can be drawn from this room; they are second to none when it comes to selecting an ideal, composite class.



RELIGION TALKS are often given by the students. Here McCormack lectures.



T. BLAIR moans over the books he must carry home each night.

Grade Ten-2—L. to R. First Row: P. Brown, J. MacArthur, E. Puil, E. Danglemaier, J. Backmeier, J. McGilvery, C. Moldowan, M. Calkins, V. Ivansic. Second Row: G. Cooper, T. Yipp, M. Wyatt, W. Somerville, R. Forsha, C. Brandes, F. Oduber, T. Blair, N. Oddy, P. Johnson, P. Howes. Third Row: T. Edwards, D. Gurton, G. Webster, W. Sass, P. Ross, B. McCormack, A. Freeman, W. Radelet, H. Paredes, T. Runnalls, N. Martin, S. Keilty.





8:50—Rollins and Lapointe use the centre door to arrive in class on time.

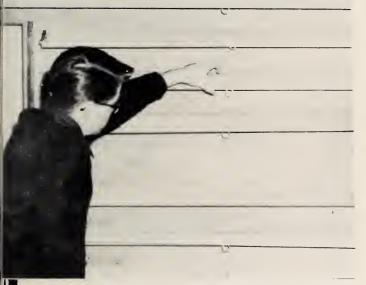
TIMING—L. Chisholm counts the seconds before ringing bell to signal lunch time.

Grade Eleven-1—L. to R. First Row: L. Monk. A. Getz, M. Howard, K. McMyn, D. Petrosky, D. Riley, A. Pederson, R. Petty, W. Clarke. Second Row: J. McDonald, A. Dumaresq, S. Hewitt, J. Kloss, H. Lapointe, E. Rose, R. Latta, M. Paredes, M. Muckle, E. Griffiths, J. Northy, J. Ruth, L. Chisholm. Third Row: I. Bruhaug, D. McGrath, G. Robinson, P. Savage, K. Field, T. Rollins, C. Smulders, L. Barrett, T. O'Hara, R. Boreham, S. Williamson.





THERE GOES that new jacket . . . Boreham reluctantly hands tuition to Br. Walsh.



MAPS prove very helpful. Hewitt selects a map from the school's ample selection.



APPREHENSION is written on the faces of Field and Dumaresq as they wait outside office door.



WONDERING — Pederson, Howard, McGrath and Dumaresq speculate on what will happen when they bring the Easter exam reports home.

#### GRADE 11-1

Room 107 houses some thirty-five of V.C.'s spirited students. Although there were no nervous breakdowns over class work, the students testified that their first year at preparing for the difficult Provincial Exams was a trying one at times. Socials and Physics proved the most difficult subjects and the students often welcomed a Saturday Morning "Jug" to help them clear up some cloudy problems." However there was time for extra curricular enjoyment. Eight of the pupils played Varsity Football while another five earned major letters in Basketball. Bowling proved the favourite springtime sport, although many displayed interest in Baseball. Favourite pastime - getting home room teacher, Br. Hickey, "off the subject." Not very successful at it, however. Brother invariably remembered the homework!



Grade Eleven-2-L. to R. First Row: J. Mui, J. Cox, D. Steele, G. Ross, A. McDonald, R. Grismer, E. LaRiviere. Second Row: R. Cloutier, R. Lee, R. Sasges, D. Dumaresq, N. Macaulay, P. Miller, E. Arnold. Third Row: T. Reading, W. Groom, M. Welters, B. Morin, D. Alberts, P. Corbeil, P. Cuming, G. Hoar, P. Edwards.

THERE MUST be a way—Morin, Miller, Edwards and Cox mull over a Physics problem.



TEAM DOCTOR'S plush Cadillac makes LaRiviere, Ross and Cumings a bit wistful.



INTENSE CONCENTRATION is registered by Sasges as he attempts a perfect circle.



BUDDING VAN DYKE. Bill Groom casts a critical eye on his latest oil painting effort.

SERIOUS STUDENTS, Corbeil, Grismer and Alberts moan over mistakes in last exam.



### GRADE 11-2

Grade 11-2 has the distinction of being, in the opinion of the Brothers who taught them, the easiest class in the school to teach. Although they carried a heavy schedule of Languages, Sciences and Socials, the class did exceptionally well in studies. This is not to imply that they were a collection of myopic individuals whose noses were blackened with text-book ink. On the contrary, some of the school's best athletes came from Room 111. They had representatives on every major squad -including Boxing, as well as in every activity. They proved conspicuous by their presence at the school functions and games—usually in the role of ushers, ticket-takers, or actual participants. One Brother described them thus: "There is genuine character in that class". Such an appraisal helps forestall any misgivings concerning the Class of '55.

"NO KIDDIN'", says Smulders, when Mc-Donald reveals what happened over the weekend.





Senior Boarders—L. to R. First Row: R. Runnalls, R. de Diego, H. Sanford, J. Steele, R. Whittaker, J. MacArthur, P. Brown, T. Muse. Second Row: C. Smulders, H. Eddy, P. Huang, R. Evans, D. Rodriguez, D. Gurton, G. Hepworth, R. Lee, R. Dumont, F. Cyr. Third Row: M. Paredes, F. Oduber, W. Vining, J. Kloss, D. Ingram, L. Tidball, P. Biagioni, G. Hoar, Paul Savage. Fourth Row: P. Milne, J. Pollack, I. Bruhaug, D. Riley, J. Ruth, E. Rose, D. Alberts, R. Klein, T. Runnalls, W. Watkins, J. Hall, G. Robinson, G. Webster, H. Paredes.

BR. McINTYRE, Moderator



BR. UNSWORTH, Moderator



VERY EFFECTIVE Boarders' Council acted as spokesman for the Group. Sitting: B. Kaplan, P. Biagioni, M. Paredes.
Standing: G. Hoar, D. Ingram.

#### Senior Boarders

Boarders are unquestionably the best type of student at V.C. Boarders represent the type of boy who is willing to give up the comparative comfort of home life, for a time, in order to insure that they get the best type of education possible. Some travel great distances—sailing from Hong Kong, San Salvador and Panama or flying from New York. Others live in neighboring Alberta or Washington. Most hail from the Interior of B.C. or Vancouver Island. All are imbued with one desirc—a good education. This year's group proved the most congenial in many years. During the day, Boarders sifted in among the day scholars, taking an active part in all school activities. The nightly routine was varied to include—besides the invariable study periods —evenings of movies, television, basketball or simply a game of cards in the comfortable "rec" room. "Late nights" were a treat for all who managed to avoid the dreaded demerits and because of the wonderful conduct of the students, they managed a great deal of them. It was a happy, rewarding year and the boys returned to their homes with the realization that it was worth the sacrifice. They had acquired much—Religiously, Socially and Intellectually.

"120" proved very popular game with boarders.



SMULDERS is wide-eyed over exploits of Prince Valiant.





Intermediate Boarders—L. to R. First Row: W. Hunter, J. Pittendrigh, J. Kearney, L. Hartin, P. James, J. Thornton, R. Perry, A. Swift, M. Wirth. Second Row: G. Cooley, D. Bell, R. Wedemeir, M. James, P. Steele, N. Gibbons, G. Busch. Third Row: R. Downey, A. Brodie, G. Thain, P. Rafferty, J. Utting, R. LaFreniere, P. Whalen, L. Chrismas, P. Gauthier. Fourth Row: J. Bickner, J. Rice, G. Gri, G. Perry, S. Huang, D. Hunter, D. Stewart, M. Ciancone, L. Harlson.

#### Intermediate Boarders



BROS. PASTONE and DENNEHY acted as Moderators for the Four to Eight Group.

This year, thirty four boys from points all over the globe - including China, Alaska, New York and our own B.C. — formed lasting friendships as companions in the Intermediate Dorm. After the school day was over, they prayed, studied and played together under the supervision of Br. Pastone and Br. Dennehy. The routine was varied and the weeks flew by. Many who visit home only a few times a year confessed that they hardly felt the time passing. Evenings, after study, were filled with games, movies, or "Dragnet" and such thrillers as the T.V. set offered. Come June—the Intermediates will part with a reluctance born of a happy, wellspent year as V.C. boarders.



The Junior Boarders—L. to R. First Row: G. Paterson, M. Driskall, R. Peppin, W. Bakk, V. Stewart. Second Row: M. Wood, T. Marshall, P. Olinger, E. Coester, B. Henry, R. Hague, I. Chesher. Third Row: J. Webber, G. Landry, W. Maximick, J. Lavan, N. Kennedy, P. Larrabee. Fourth Row: R. Staniskis, W. McIntyre, D. Emmanuel, S. McIntyre, L. Wayne.

#### Junior Boarders

Juniors boarders occupy a tastefully arranged dormitory in the Brothers' Residence. Here they carry on a simple life in keeping with their status as Grades One to Four students. Most evenings, they curl up before the T.V. set to witness the latest doings of "Hopalong" or "Howdy-do-dee". Fine afternoons find them outside galloping around the campus imitating their hero to the last detail. Under the watchful eyes of Bros. Boyle, Clarkson and King and the motherly touch of Mrs. Mulrooney, the boys enjoyed a happy year. Favourite pastime—attending Birthday parties which were held for each boy. After studies, games or parties—a thorough scrubbing, some thoughtful prayers and thence to bed.

EVERY BIRTHDAY was celebrated much the same as the one pictured here.





BR. BOYLE, Moderator



BR. CLARKSON Moderator



BR. KING, Moderator



MRS. MULROONEY,
Matron







(Top) Students discover how "Coke" is made, while enjoying a complimentary bottle. (Centre) Chest X-Ray unit visits V.C. (Bottom) Students examine realistic models of incendiary devastation at Civil Defense exhibit.



Courtesy of Vancouver Province

WINNERS of B. C. Catholic's Annual Essay Contest, P. Edwards and B. Groom pose with St. Pat's winner. Bill took top honours, Paul a close second.

Aside from the ordinary events of the school year, many things conspire to make school life interesting and enjoyable. Some are pictured here. Others include the many rallies and assemblies—The Rosary Rally and that of Mission Sunday supplied necessary spiritual rejuvenation. We won't forget the visits of Bishop Turner, who spoke on Communist China, or of Br. H. A. Filhene, Assistant to the Superior General of the Brothers, who told of the good our pennies are doing towards the needy Africans.

"Macbeth" was presented by the B.C. Shakespearian Society and we enjoyed "Julius Caesar", "Hamlet" and "King Henry V", via the movie screen. In short, only a huge Annual would be able to encompass all that V.C. offered its students in presenting the "complete" education it offers.



SKATING Parties at Kerrisdale Arena were held periodically throughout year.





The Student Council—L. to R. Sitting: P. Durkin, D. McGrath, M. LaRochelle, G. Hoar, J. McInnes, J. Schweigel, I. Tourand, R. Cloutier, P. Mui. Standing: A. Notte, N. Martin, P. Corbell, D. Bileski, F. Oduber, P. Biagioni, I. Bruhaug, H. Lapointe, P. Hazell, K. O'Neil.



BR. REILLY, Moderator

#### The Student Council

Now in its second year, the Student Council has again proved itself a vital asset to V.C. life. Its purpose is twofold—to see that school regulations are carried out and to promote student interest in school activities. Regular meetings and court sessions were held to carry out these resolutions. Elected representatives reported misdemeanors and the offenders were brought to swift justice. Students inclined to take the Council lightly were soon disillusioned and many confessed that they would sooner answer to a strict teacher than to the unswerving eye of the Student Council. However, the Council was equally effective in carrying out their second aim. No event passed without recognition. Winning teams, notably Intramurals, were congratulated at lunch time assemblies. Boxing Champs and Essay Winners were feted and cheered for their efforts. The Council-Sponsored Bowling League was very successful as was the enjoyable Foul Shooting Contest.

Above all, the Council displayed that an effective group could be realized on a high school campus.



GEORGE HOAR Vice-President



JOE McINNES President



JOE SCHWEIGEL Secretary-Treasurer



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES—Front: K. O'Neil, P. Hazell, M. LaRochelle. Back: P. Biagioni. I. Tourand



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES—Front: D. McGrath, R. Cloutier. Back: P. Corbeil, I. Bruhaug, H. Lapointe.



**SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES:** Front — J. Bileski, N. Martin. Back: F. Oduber, Al. Notte.



FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES:
P. Mui, P. Durkin.



BR. UNSWORTH, Moderator. Brother has moderated the "Collegian" for past four years.



LAYOUT MEN — Sanford, Mui, Biagioni and Huang examine finished paste-up

#### The Collegian

After three years, "The Collegian" had more than established itself and this year's staff faced a youthful but enviable tradition to uphold. Previous annuals had been rejected from local High School competition because they were "on a University level . . . definitely out of their class."

The Staff played only a small part in gathering the large amount of advertising necessary to finance the Yearbook so that the subscription price could remain within the reach of all the students. Over 200 boys contributed to this portion of the Annual. Their efforts made possible the addition of many extra pages and the inclusion of the school paper. Without their "legwork" and the generosity of the many advertisers such an undertaking would not have been possible.

Ads secured, the work on the annual itself began. It was the usual story of planning, discarding, more planning and less discarding, until the final result was achieved. The staff was loosely organized, with tasks going to anyone whom Br. Unsworth thought capable.

While the layouts were being pasted-up (Biagioni, Sanford, Mui, Huang), Business Manager (Kaplan) spent many hours on the telephone securing copy for the ad section. Meanwhile, youthful darkroom assistants and stamp-lickers (Hepworth, G. Perry, R. Downey, D. Perry and R. Wedemeir) performed innumerable tasks — aiding Br. Unsworth with the development of the pictures and the posting of invoices. The remainder worked on copy and captions.

It is recognized that a book is not a better book merely because it is larger than previous ones. The Annual will have its defects but the staff is confident because the Yearbook represents their utmost effort. We have tried to keep alive an enviable tradition. In this, we pray, we have succeeded.



REVISE — Roach, Hazell and Brunelle discuss possible changes in yearbook copy.

INVALUABLE office and darkroom assistants: R. Wedemeir, G. Perry, R. Downey and D. Perry.





**ENTIRE STAFF GATHERS** in informal setting for picture. Meetings of this type were rare. Groups usually worked independently, each submitting results to Br. Unsworth who supervised each phase of the work and took pictures.



THE COLLEGIAN STAFF—L. to R. Sitting: D. Gurton, D. Roach, P. Hazell, I. Tourand, G. Hall. Standing: J. McArthur, J. Ruth, I. Moldowan, R. MacMaster, J. Schweigel, J. Berry, J. McInnes.



BR. HICKEY, Moderator



P. HAZELL, Editor

# The Collegian Jr.

The task of producing a school paper is by no means an easy one. One seldom imagines the work behind it. Briefly described, the Staff operated in this manner. Stories were assigned by the Editor and a deadline was set. Completed articles were then given to rewrite editors, who often revised them seven times before achieving the desired result. Thence, to the printer where the copy is linotyped and cuts are made for the pictures. When the "Galleys" (proofs) are returned, they are re-checked and sent to the layout Editor for paste-ups. A final trip to the printer, then, and the Staff considers the next issue. Special thanks to Br. Hickey who contributed so much of his "know how". Next year—a bigger and better "Collegian Jr." has been planned.



NOT BAD—Hall, Hazell and Tourand examine an issue with justifiable pride.



TOURAND and HALL handled layouts for each issue.



HAZELL interviews Br. Clarkson about Art Class.



GURTON searches files for some "info".

SPORTSMEN Roach and MacMaster get a few tips.





FEATURE EDITOR Berry with Religion Editor Schweigel.



TYPISTS McInnes and Moldowan kept presses rolling.



MacARTHUR exacts subscription fee from Biggin.

TYPIST Ruth takes dictation from Gurton.





SOPRANO SECTION was composed mainly of Grammar School students.

#### GLEE CLUB

The College Glee Club has become more than a credit giving activity. Topnotch Glee Clubs have become a tradition around V.C., and this year's group was no exception.

Mr. Watts, now in his second year as director, spent three days each week moulding the four-part group into finished harmony. Aided by Mrs. Danglemaier at the piano and by Bros. King and Pastone, who checked on attendance of the group, Mr. Watts took each group over and over the music, polishing each note to perfection. The end result was not quantity but quality. Students learned much about musical technique, quality, pitch and overtones. Students found the work both interesting and enjoyable.

TENORS helped produce harmony for which College singers are so highly praised.





ENTIRE GLEE CLUB completes the Christmas concert with anthem to the Queen.



GLEE CLUB practised three days per week—appeared only four times during the year. Emphasis was on quality rather than quantity. During practice sessions, vocalists learned much about music, harmony and voice control.

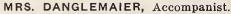


MR. WATTS, Director.

The Glee Club made its first appearance at the Christmas Concert. The over one hundred voices thrilled the huge audience with beautiful renditions of "Adeste Fideles", "Carol of the Bells" and others, all in the spirit of the Christmas season.

On St. Patrick's Eve, the Choir presented "Be Thou My Vision", "My Wild Irish Rose", "The Echoing Green", "Mother Machree" and "A Little Bit of Heaven." Thunderous applause testified to the quality of the music.

Students have come to regard the Glee Club as more than a credit-giving activity. With the applause still ringing in their ears, they realize the benefits of the many practice sessions. Further, a wonderful tradition has been kept alive.







TENORS resound with "Be Thou My Vision"—opening selection of St. Pat's Eve Concert.



YOUTHFUL basses keep keen eye on Mr. Watts during "My Wild Irish Rose".



ENTIRE SOPRANO SECTION represented students from Grades Five to Eight. Will be Tenors soon.



SELECT GROUP of sopranos sang at each concert. They form nucleus of Jr. Section.



BR. KING, Moderator



"A Little Bit of Heaven'

BR. PASTONE, Moderator





BEARD for Don Swanson.



MRS. COTTER "eyes" G. Perry.





Mr. F. Lambrett Smith, Director

### **DRAMA**

Past successes of the Drama Club have created new interest on the part of the students. This year, the turnout filled two classrooms and the Drama moderators were faced with the problem of occupying them all. The task was ably handled, however, and all students participating took an active part in the Drama. While Mr. Smith worked with the actors for the Club's three presentations, Br. Hickey conducted classes covering all aspects of Drama. Students were required to procure library books on various phases of the Art and give reports about them. Br. Hickey lectured on stage technique, lighting, scenery and virtually every other aspect of Drama. These students ably handled the sets, lights and sound behind the scenes during the productions. The result witnessed amateur actors, backed by amateur stage hands, produce a near professional production.

MOTHER, J. Sheffield reads Christmas story to crippled son, Bill LeSage.





COLORFUL CAST of "Christmas on Main Street" take a bow after inspiring play dealing with true spirit of Christmas.

BR. HICKEY, Moderator Senior Drama



BR. DENNEHY, Moderator Junior Drama.



At the Christmas Concert, the Drama Club presented two brief plays. The Senior Group revived an old time favourite, "The Man in the Bowler Hat", a laugh filled farce, well sprinkled with hero-villain type action, and a surprise ending. Terry Reading played the dashing hero, with Ray Forsha portraying the heroine. The Villian, with his partner "Dopey" were played by R. Latta and O. Foran, respectively. Others were C. Moldowan (John), P. Hazell, (Mary) and the silent man with the hat, (John Bidlake).

The Junior Drama group presented "Christmas on Main Street", a Nativity Play based on the true spirit of Christmas. Colourful costumes and beautiful lighting effects added much to the enjoyment of the play.

On St. Patrick's Eve, the Junior Drama outdid themselves with scenes from "Finian's Rainbow", an Irish Fantasy. Here again, beautiful scenery and lighting, as well as the musical setting supplied by the College Glee Club, added much to the effectiveness of the play.

The Drama Group's major presentation came too late in the year for inclusion in the Annual. Months of preparation, however, indicated that "Arsenic and Old Lace" would be another "first" for College thespians.



WHAT NOW? Mary (P. Hazell) and John (C. Moldowan) speculate on the plight of the Hero (T. Reading).



THE HERO cries—"Don't use the Gun."



THE VILLIAN confronts the hero.



THE ANGEL points to the Crib.



THE WISE MEN pay homage.



"I'VE A PLAN OF ME OWN," claims Finian G. Perry as Finian B. LeSage as Sharon.



THE LEPRECHAUN tells of the poor condition of the fairy situation in Ireland.



FINIAN finds the remarks of Leprechaun, B. Olson, "downright insulting".



"OLD LACE" cast engages in a little banter. See coverage in school paper.

CAST OF "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" pose for informal picture. Play was presented after yearbook deadline. It represented major production of the Senior Drama. Pictured, L. to R.—O.: Foran, B. Boreham, P. Hazell, R. Forsha, W. Biggin, E. Puil, C. Lane.





COLLEGE BAND "Strikes up the Music". The Band performed at all the major functions; played exceptionally well.

### **BAND**



MR. G. C. OLSON, Director.

BR. McINTYRE, Moderator.



The devastating fire of 1947 literally demolished the College Band. Expensive instruments were reduced to charred and twisted metal. When Mr. Olson arrived a year later, not so much as a music stand was available. Yet, in six years he has built the Band into a highly representative group. Unlike the Glee Club, where one needs only his voice, Band aspirants were faced with the task of purchasing instruments, music and other equipment. Long hours of practice were necessary to master the difficult instruments.

The creditable performances of the Band at the concerts this year gave vivid testimony to the wonderful work both Mr. Olson and the boys have accomplished. Further, this year's Band is the largest in past years with over forty boys under instruction. Students were instructed privately during the school day and held group Band sessions at Activity time. The end result more than compensated for the many practice sessions. Since the nucleus of this year's Band was mainly undergraduates, prospects for next year appear even brighter.



BAND PLAYS "It's a Great Day for the Irish" at St. Pat's Eve Concert.



YOUTHFUL reed section of M. James, L. Dohm, P. James, L. Dohm and P. Kirby.





DRUM TECHNIQUE demonstrated to Ian Chesher by Mr. Olson.



TALENTED Ernie Rose uses his Sax to spark the reed section.

MR. OLSON indicates the rapid tempo of Sousa's "Rifle Regiment".



BR. WALSH instructed in oil paintings.

# ART



BR. DENNEHY taught poster lettering.

Many new fields were conquered this year by the many students participating in Art. The large group necessitated breaking them up into three groups. Beginners were placed in Room 107 under Br. Dennehy whose specialty is poster painting. Here students learned various forms of lettering, layout design and colour selection. Professional posters were obtained from various department stores to be used as models. Students entered all work in a carefully kept book and all work was graded with equal care, since Art is a credit giving activity.

A second group of Artists utilized nothing but wood and copper to produce their work. Copper tooling, something new in V.C. art circles, proved fascinating and rewarding. Students traced printed patterns on pliable

copper; then pressed figures with pointed sticks until desired dimensional effect was achieved. Figures were then painted in gay colours or blackened to form silhouettes. Final steps—polishing copper with steel wool and framing.

Advanced students found oil painting interesting and not as difficult as anticipated. Under the tutelage of Br. Walsh, a master artist, students produced simple, yet worthwhile landscapes. Special canvas paper and small oil sets enabled students to paint authentic paintings at reasonable costs. Pupils enjoyed the work so much that they were often found long after school hours working on their masterpieces. Most planned to continue it as a hobby after completion of school.

OIL PAINTING proved both interesting and enjoyable. Here, Bruhaug, Lackner, Bilesky, Alberts and Ross copy a simple landscape. Students produced some highly creditable amateur work.





BR. CLARKSON taught copper tooling to more advanced pupils.

SMULDERS utilizes hands and mouth to complete tooling of Mexican Siesta.



M. WYATT stares intently at his partially complete sea scene.



BR. WALSH shows how to apply mixed oil to O'Neill's landscape.



TURTON uses afternoon sun to brighten his drawing of mountain scene.

WRIGHT smiles at his efforts in copying store poster. He has done well, but—



CHEERLEADERS lead Club and crowds through many yells. Flahiff, Reading, Robinson, Riley, Kennedy.



BR. CASTANEDA, Moderator

## PEP CLUB



CHEERING spirited team on.



SKITS enlivened rallies.



MEMBERS show enthusiasm as College goes ahead.



FIFTY-MEMBER PEP CLUB kept cheering at a high pitch during Basketball Season. They were well represented at games.

The Pep Club, organized in 1952 by Br. Castaneda, continued this year to lend moral support to the school teams. Members of this Club can be recognized readily by their sparkling white "T" shirts with V.C. Pep Club printed on them. At the games, members sat in a group and engaged in hoarse-voiced, foot-stomping cheering that added greatly to the excitement of the games.

This year's executive was made up of four members of the Senior Class. Ron McMaster served as President, assisted by Vice-President Jim Durkin. Joe Schweigel and Joe McInnis filled the Secretary and Treasurer posts respectively.

Aside from straining their vocal chords, the Pep Club performed other valuable functions. At games, they acted as ticket-takers and ushers. Their efforts made possible a number of successful after-game dances. Here couples danced to the music of popular Ray Norris and his orchestra. The sparkling, colourful basketball warm-up suits were purchased with Club proceeds. Their final project—the purchase and erection of a suitable trophy case for the many school championship cups. Both Br. Castaneda and the Club members are to be congratulated for raising the level of school spirit to its present proportions.

### LIBRARY CLUB

The Library is familiar to most College students. In recent years it has increased its stock of literary material and has aided the students immensely as far as their educational pursuits are concerned.

The Librarian, Br. Hunt, has organized the Library Club to assist him in the many jobs that are required in the Library. This organization meets each month and is run on the usual Club procedure. The duties of each member vary from indexing cards to putting up posters advertising new books. The chief aim of the Club is to interest each student whether Grammar or High School, to read, for it is only by reading that one can hope to better one's education.

Aside from its excellent fiction section, many students, when looking back upon school life will remember the Library as a tremendous help in finding material for essays and other reports. Certainly, they will not forget the pleasant, profitable hours they spent in the Library.



LIBRARY CLUB—L. to R.—Front: W. Pedersen, S. Lambros, G. Shea, J. Less, B. Reynolds, J. MacArthur, G. Ehman. Back: Br. Hunt, B. Kelley, D. Bragg, R. Russell, G. Hepworth, R. Duscharme.



SHEA explains to Pedersen and Duscharme how books are classified.



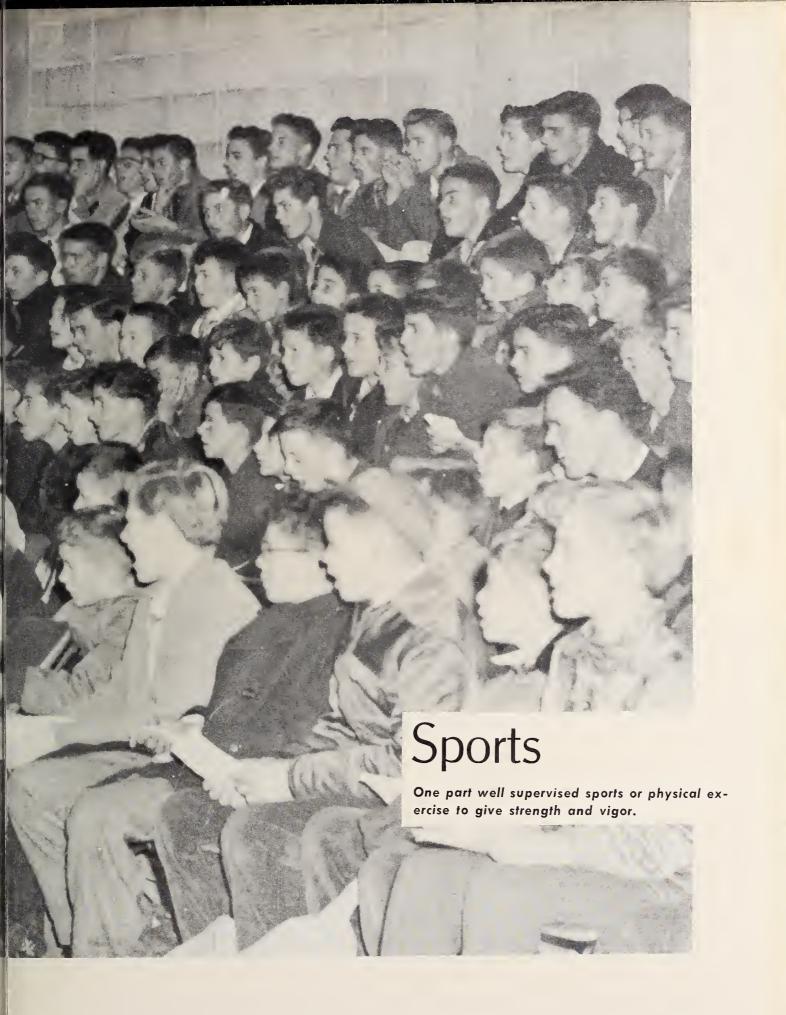
BR. HUNT, Librarian, kept students interested in the modern library.



HERE'S HOW—Lambros, Russell and Kelley portray how a book is stamped and filed.



G. McKENZIE spent many hours typing necessary file cards.





Courtesy of Vancouver Sun

GOT IT-Tidball rips off big gain after snaring pass against Lynden. College lost 38-13.

### **FOOTBALL**

Mud, sweat and tears. These words best describe the football season of '53. College's greatest opponent, it seemed, was the weatherman. Every game was played in pouring rain on a bog-like field of thick, slippery mud. Without meaning to sound facetious, the unrelenting weather did much to "dampen" the Irish spirit.

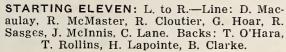
The weather, too, was only one factor. All agreed that the Purple and Gold had a poor team this year. The team lacked ability, size and experience and none were more aware of this than the members themselves. Yet, such handicaps did not deter them from sticking with it through the season. It is no small task to face bigger and better teams, week after week; to taste of victory only once and to cover oneself with mud in the process. Yet, aided by the contagious spirit of coaches, Mr. O'Brien and Br. Parent, the eighteen-man squad did just that. For this, they deserve more praise than if they had been undefeated, untied and unscored upon.

THE TEAM: L. to R.—Front: D. Dumaresq (mgr.), J. Clarke, T. Summerville, V. Ivansic, W. Clarke, R. Mc Master, R. Cloutier, R. Kaplan, R. Sasges, J. Durkin, J. Steele (mgr.). Back: Mr. O'Brien (coach), M. Howard, J. McInnis, T. O'Hara, G. Hoar, H. Lapointe, T. Rollins, D. Macaulay, C. Lane, Br. Parent (coach).



The first week in September witnessed the squad sweating it out under Mr. O'Brien, getting in shape for the opening game against Lynden. Many had not played organized Football before and there was much to learn. Prior to the opening of school, these boys had spent entire days working out and listening to "chalk talks" by both coaches.

A crowd of close to one thousand—wonderful considering the weather — witnessed the initial kick-off. Lynden, a big, aggressive team, scored early in the first quarter. Terry Rollins countered soon after, however, carrying the ball across himself. The conversion was blocked and the score stood at 7-6. Lynden proved their superiority in succeeding quarters, however, scoring five more times before the Irish could tally again. A Lynden kick dropped on their 15-yard line. Lane, with some beautiful blocking, unleased a spectacular 85-yard run for College's second major. Final score, 38-12.

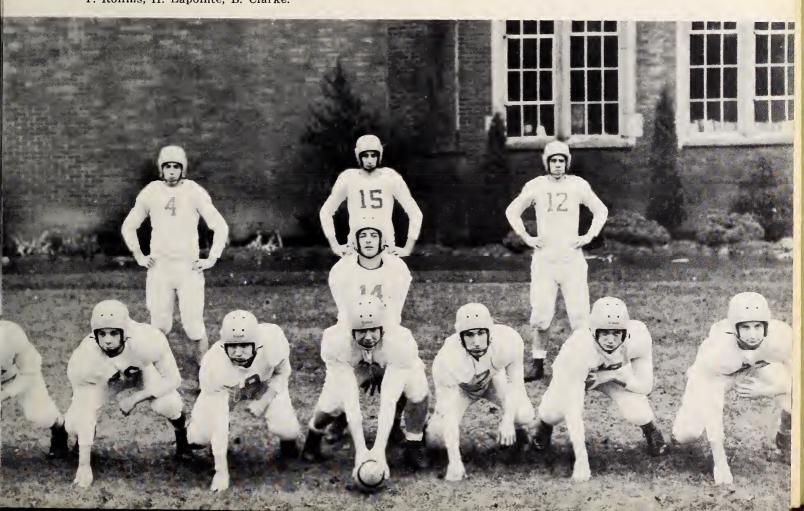




MR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN, Coach.



BR. PARENT, Ass't Coach.





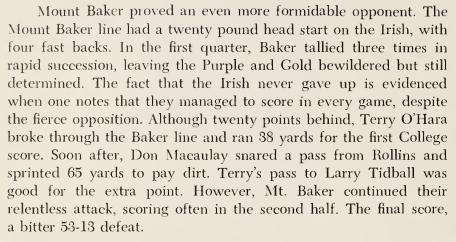
LARRY TIDBALL End.

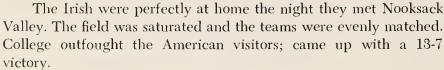


TERRY ROLLINS, Quarterback.



JOE McINNIS Tackle.





Clarke, who sprinted twenty yards to score. Bob Kaplan put the ball squarely through the uprights and the Irish went ahead 7-0.



GEORGE HOAR Centre.

Ten minutes after the kick-off, Rollins handed off to Bill



HENRI LAPOINTE Fullback.

CAM LANE breaks loose on sensational 80-yard run after grabbing Rollin's pass. Determination shown by Lane here was typical of entire squad.





TERRY O'HARA. Halfback.



ROGER CLOUTIER, Guard.



ROLAND SASGES End.



BOB KAPLAN, End.



BILL CLARKE, Halfback



DON MACAULAY, End.



DWAIN INGRAM, Tackle

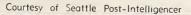
Nooksack worked the ball into College territory soon after, finally going over after a three-play goal line stand. The point was good and the score stood at seven all.

Both teams waged a mid-field battle until the last quarter. With the final quarter a few minutes old, Terry Rollins connected to LarryTidball, who scampered the remaining 18 yards for the score. The point was blocked, but College held Nooksack for the remainder of the period. College had at last met someone their size and shown what they could do.

In the following game, the border town boys from Blaine proved even tougher than Mt. Baker had been. Blaine's clever shifting from single wing to T formation coupled with equally effective spread formation plays left the Purple and Gold befuddled. Only bright spot of the game for College was a thirty-five yard sprint of Terry O'Hara. Terry was stopped just a few yards short of a touchdown. The rest of the game was all Blaine's. They left with a 33-0 victory.

The Irish travelled 130 miles to Seattle to meet traditional rivals O'Dea for the annual classic. The weather followed them all the way, however, and Seattle's Memorial field was just as muddy as Capilano Stadium. College was "up" for this game, fought harder than ever. They managed to out-gain and out-pass the O'Dea boys, but O'Dea came first in the scoring column with a 12-6 victory.

ROLLINS picks up 22 yards against O'Dea. College was "up" for this one; played their best game. Lost a close one 12 to 6.







CAMPBELL LANE, End.



JOE CLARK, Guard.



PETE BIAGIONI, Tackle.



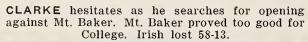
JIM DURKIN, Halfback.

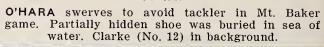


VINCENT IVANSIC, Guard.



RON McMASTER, Centre.







MANAGERS Dumaresq and Kloss assist injured Cloutier from St. Martin's game. Pained expression reflects how hard boys played.



SUPPOSEDLY WHITE uniforms and sea of mud in foreground gives some indication of conditions team played under.







**DURKIN** follows blockers, picking up 12 yards against Lynden. Durkin proved an effective runner.



COVERED WITH MUD, McMaster and Sasges take a brief respite before returning to game.

Terry Rollins proved hero of the game, performing beautifully as quarterback. His pass to Larry Tidball provided the lone College score.

On Armistice Day, College returned to the Capilano bog to meet St. Martin's. St. Martin's was highly touted but the mudcovered College boys played one of their best games. Each team tallied once; each failed to convert and the final whistle showed a 6-6 tie.

Throughout the season the team had shown improvement. Vancouver newspapers noted particularly their outstanding sportsmanship and courage. It is easy to practice and sweat for a winning team; it takes real determination to keep at it when your team is losing. Special credit should go to Mr. O'Brien and Br. Parent whose faith in the faithful 18 was more than responsible for the tremendous spirit. We thank them, the team and the faithful fans, who were soaked almost as much as the players, for keeping Football alive at College.



ST. MARTIN'S TACKLER nabs Macaulay behind scrimmage. Mud prevented passing; made runners crawl.



PILE-UP results in indistinguishable mass. Poor weather made picture-taking virtually impossible.

TEAM MANAGERS, Jim Steele and Dave Dumaresq.





THE J.V. TEAM: L. to R.—First Row: L. Pare, P. Brown, D. Petroski, L. Petty, P. Durkin, D. Flahiff, J. Condy, J. Ruth. Second Row: P. Joyce, M. McLean, P. Leclaire, B. Summerville, V. Ivansic, W. Sass, M. Howard. Third Row: L. Savoie (mgr.), P. Belanger (mgr.), R. Brunelle, T. Reading, D. Lawrence, J. Clarke, J. Neault, M. Hall (mgr.)



BR. CASTANEDA, Coach.



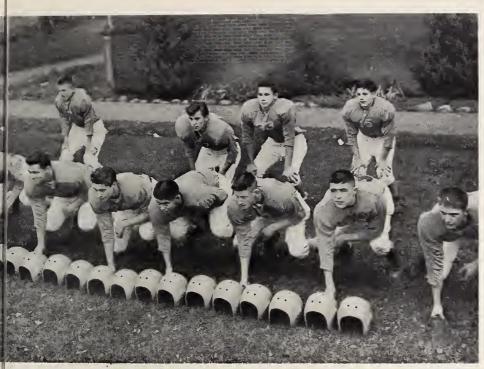
MANAGERS Hall, Belanger, Savoie.

After having suffered from a lack of strength on the varsity bench, it was decided by the staff that winning Football had to begin with the coaching of likely prospects in the Freshmen and Sophomore years.

Br. Clarkson undertook the task but illness forced him to leave his post. In order to keep the plan in operation, Br. Castaneda and Br. Parent took over the yearlings. Pressure in a game and the feel of hard tackling and blocking had to be experienced in order to prime the prospects for the varsity. Experience was the main objective.

In two International games, the boys displayed their willingness to learn and the fact that the goal was truly sought. Blaine High School was the target and the Americans were quite surprised at how well the Canadian boys played their game.

The Irish Jr. held the Borderites for three periods, allowing only one score. Blaine unleased two majors in the final quarter, however. The return game at V.C. showed Blaine a little more cautious although obviously superior. They won 24-6. The plan for the future had begun, however. It would show itself in years to come.



Team A—Line: Brunelle, Sommerville, Sass, Ivansic, Clarke, Howard, Reading. Backs: Durkin, Petroski, Neault, Petty.



BILL SOMMERVILLE, Tackle.



MARTIN HOWARD, Tackle.

# J.V. FOOTBALL

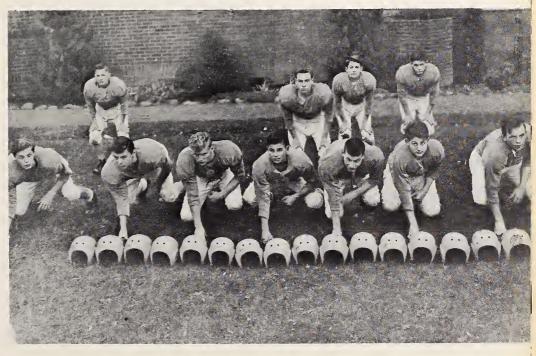
PETE DURKIN, Back.



LEO PETTY, Back.



TEAM B—Line: Brunelle, Joyce, Ruth, Pare, Lawrence, McLean, Leclaire. Backs: Condy, Flahiff, Brown, Petty.





BRUHAUG sweeps under basket against O'Dea.

### Basketball

The Varsity Basketball season was a long and strenuous one. Herewith, we have attempted a record as might be found in Coach O'Brien's note book.

Tuesday, Nov. 17—College dropped their opening game to Lord Byng, 50-31. However, the unpracticed squad showed promise. Bruhaug seemed headed for a good season. He scored 16 points against Byng while O'Fallon handled floor play and dropped in another five.

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Monday, Nov. 23—Team spent a two game weekend in Victoria. Victoria High proved too strong for the Purple and Gold, beating them by 10 points, 54-49. On the following night, led by the scoring of Bruhaug and Dumaresq, the College moved into the win column with a 52-36 victory over the St. Louis College Five.

Tuesday, Nov. 25—South Burnaby, with a traditionally good squad, whipped the College 52-35. Tidball, playing his first year of Basketball, gave evidence of becoming a very fine rebound man.

Monday, Nov. 30—The team had a very busy weekend. Over to Lord Byng to avenge their previous defeat, the Irish played well, but the Byng Cagers edged out a five point victory, 37-32. On Saturday evening, the Quintet worked effectively against the Vindex Club. Out in front all the way, they poured it on in the closing minutes, taking a 45-33 win. Bruhaug and Leahy were high scorers for the Irish.

THE TEAM: L. to R.—First Row: G. Leahy, W. Bailey, L. Tidball, I. Bruhaug, C. O'Fallon. Second Row: P. Savage, D. Dumaresq, G. Hoar, E. Griffiths, G. Webster. Back: J. Steele (mgr.), E. Rose (mgr.), D. Gurton (mgr.), Mr. O'Brien (coach).



Tuesday, Dec. 1—Team played an unscheduled game with Magee. Squad was really 'on' against the much weaker Magee. Led by Bruhaug, who scored 31 points, the Irish trounced Magee 55-38.

Monday, Dec. 7—Two more games this past weekend. Friday against Chilliwack; Saturday against Maple Ridge. A victory-filled weekend, V.C. took both games, 44-32 and 59-26 respectively. The team was beginning to work well together; displaying signs of a winning season.

Monday, Dec. 14—Playing their final game of 1953, the College Five managed an easy victory over Como Lake, beating them by a

wide margin, 55-39.

Monday, Jan. 11—The team started the New Year badly by losing both weekend encounters. Vindex Club, with some new faces on their team, avenged their first defeat by beating the Irish 41-32. Meridian High School, flooring a well-oiled quintet, trounced the Irish, 52-40. Hard fighting, little Bill Bailey took scoring

honours for the College.

Monday, Jan. 18—College spent the weekend playing two of the toughest teams on their schedule. O'Dea High School, with one of their best teams in recent years, simply mauled the Irish, winning by 30 points, 78-48. After the long journey home, the tired squad literally stepped out of the bus and on to the court to meet traditionally strong Alberni; a very fine, close, action-filled game — that was anyone's ball game all the way—the College lost a heartbreaker, 43-41.

BRUHAUG HESITATES against Chilliwack before unleashing a one-hander for two points.





MR. W. O'BRIEN, Coach.



BR. HICKEY, Moderator.

CHILLIWACK CAGER fouls Griffiths as he drives in for lay-up.





IVOR BRUHAUG



LARRY TIDBALL



GEORGE HOAR



TIDBALL AND MULHERN struggle for ball against Como Lake while George Hoar moves in.

Monday, Feb. 11—The weekend scene was a little brighter this month. On Friday evening, College met the Y.M.C.A. Paced by Bruhaug and Bailey, the squad took an easy 52-33 victory. On the following night, Gladstone, who later became top contenders for Provincial tournament honours defeated the Irish 49-40.

Tuesday, Feb. 2—College scored its biggest victory of the season in an unscheduled tilt with the famous "Dukes". It was over seven years

since College had beaten the mighty Dukes. This 38-31 victory put new life in the team.

Monday, Feb. 8—College split a weekend double header, beating Como Lake 63-48, losing again to South Burnaby 46-38. On this day, they played host to West Vancouver, defeating the West Van boys 43-34.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Larry Tidball led the Irish with 17 points against Magee. Magee trailed by 13 markers at game's end, 49-36.

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Monday of this week the College played West Van on their court. College showed superiority throughout the game, winning 52-40. After three days practice, the Irish played host to Lynden Christian — a school that always fields a fine team. The Irish played well over their heads that night. In a thrilling point by point struggle that had the crowd on their feet, College edged out a 67-53 win. In the closing minutes, the squad simply couldn't miss. Top scorers were Tidball, 17; Leahy, 12; and Hoar, 13.

Monday, Feb. 22-The Seattle Irish arrived

for return engagement on Friday night. College had learned a lot since the last encounter. But the lanky, sharp-shooting O'Dea cagers took a six point victory, 41-35. The Victoria "Irish", St. Louis College, arrived the following night. St. Louis, a small school, proved easy pickings. Coach O'Brien cleared the bench, but V.C. took an easy 83-58 victory.

Monday, Feb. 29—A "Lost Weekend" for College. Two teams, anxious to avenge previous defeats at the hands of the Irish were really "up" for the return engagements. Lynden defeated us on their home court; The Dukes took a seven

point victory at the College gym.



FLOOR BATTLES provide good picture. Here Tid ball wrestles for possession.

BILL BAILEY

CHARLIE O'FALLON

GERRY LEAHY









DAVE DUMARESQ



GORDIE WEBSTER



TIDBALL snatches ball from hands of O'Dea player while Bailey attacks from the other side.

March 8—College faced Lord Byng for a third time, still determined to win. However, Byng's eyes were on the tournament and they kept the pressure all the way. The Irish lost a tough one, 48-38.

Provincial Tournament competition was very strong this year. The College, after a long and wearisome season was eliminated in the qualifying round.

The Squad, however, had no reason to feel badly. They had played a rugged schedule; they had met some of the best teams in the area and come off with a good percentage of victories. Further, only two on the squad could be considered two year varsity men; most had had little experience.

EYES ON THE BASKET, O'Fallon sweeps past O'Dea man to score for College. Charlie was Captain of squad.





LITTLE BILL BAILEY hugs ball with all his might as South Burnaby man attempts rescue.

Coach O'Brien did a magnificent job with the squad. He drilled fundamentals incessantly, kept shooting eyes in tune, and constantly worked on an effective defence for the large College playing floor.

Six members of the ten man squad will be back next year. A large number of very capable prospects will be available from the Junior Varsity and Freshmen. The boys have learned much this year. Both Mr. O'Brien and the players are anxious to use this experience to its best advantage when the next season rolls around. College has won the Provincial Championship twice already. Next year may see another cup in the cluttered Trophy Case.

HARD-WORKING MANAGERS: Dunc Gurton, Jim Steele and Ernie Rose. They kept team looking sharp.





PAUL SAVAGE



ERIC GRIFFITHS



J.V. TEAM: L. to R.—Front: D. Steele, G. Paynter, M. Welters, W. Guise, J. Clarke, W. Groom. Back: G. Webster, P. Savage, P. Miller, M. Muckle, N. Macaulay, C. Brandes.



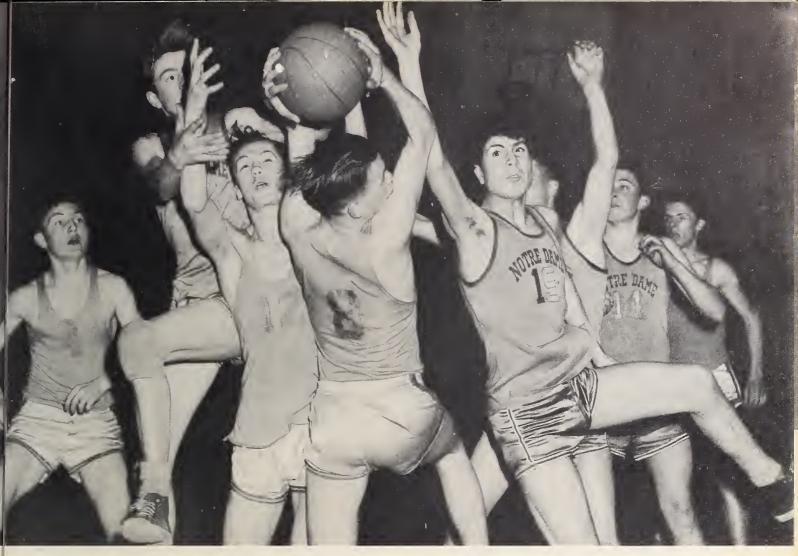
BR. PARENT, Coach.

### J.V. BASKETBALL

Junior Varsity cagers enjoyed a very successful season. Winning 80% of their games, the team lost only five of their twenty-five game schedule. The Junior Irish were able to boast victories over such formidable opponents as Duke of Connaught, South Burnaby, Magee and West Vancouver.

Most games were played as preliminaries to Varsity tilts; although many proved just as exciting as the main games. Br. Parent's careful coaching was largely responsible for the successful season. Brother followed Varsity patterns quite closely so that the boys could step into Varsity berths next year without having to accustom themselves to a new system.

Most pleasing aspect of the J.V. team is that all will return next year to fight for Varsity berths. With such prospects, the outlook for next year looks indeed bright.



PLAYERS engage in rugged scramble under basket. Pictured: Oster, Brunelle and Leclaire in one of their tilts with Notre Dame.



MANAGERS Gerry Hepworth and Jon MacArthur.

(Major Games only)		
Opponent	We	They
South Burnaby	31	20
South Burnaby	35	26
O'Dea	32	46
O'Dea	16	33
Vindex	28	26
Vindex	36	31
Magee	41	49
Magee	31	14
Como Lake	49	37
Como Lake	27	8
Meridian	45	38
Meridian	42	37
Y.M.C.A	33	26
Duke of Connaught	51	45
Duke of Connaught	42	32
West Vancouver	49	29
West Vancouver	32	27

BR. DENNEHY, Coach.



BILL WATKINS, Manager.

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

This year's Freshman team was to be coached by Br. Clarkson but his sudden illness made it impossible. The coaching task was given to Br. Dennehy who tutored the squad exceptionally well. The Frosh met and defeated all Freshman and Bantam opposition in their district. Sole defeats were at the hands of Kitsilano who outpointed the Freshmen on two occasions.

The squad was boosted greatly by four of last year's K. of C. champs. Aside from playing other Freshmen opposition, they also defeated some of the better Junior Varsity teams around the city; dropping only one to Lord Byng by a narrow two point margin.

After defeating Byng for the district semi-finals, the team went on to beat the Alma "Y" for the district championship. This win gave them an opportunity to play in the B.C. Championships in Victoria. In the initial round of this tournament they lost to Cumberland but rallied to defeat Kamloops in their second game. Within ten minutes after this game, they had to play again. It proved too much and they dropped a close tilt to Chemainus.

After returning from the Island, the Frosh played Vindex Club for the Mainland championship. Vindex proved too strong for the youthful Irish and College lost two close games.

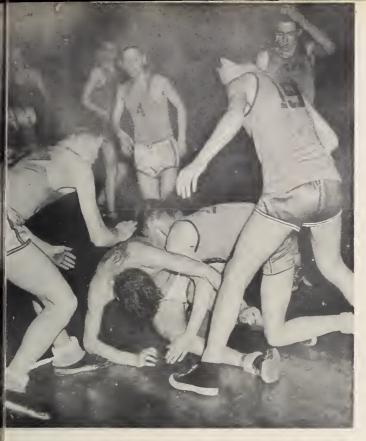
With such a nucleus of near champions, the outlook for next year looms bright indeed.

TEAM LISTENS intently as Br. Dennehy outlines strategy and checks time.



LECLAIRE AND ABBOTT sandwich Notre Dame man during game which Frosh won easily.





SCRAMBLE for ball by Brunelle and Leclaire.



ABBOTT steps gingerly to avoid going out.

FRESHMEN TEAM—L. to R. Front Row: K. Yoerger, J. Oster, R. Abbott, L. Petty, L. Pare, P. Leclaire. Back: T. Sehn, L. Savoie, F. Carney, R. Brunelle, T. Whitty.



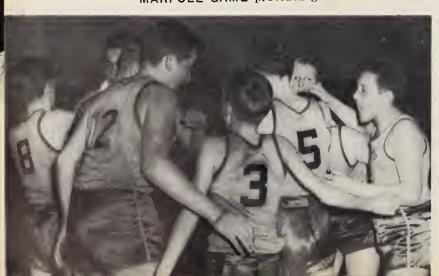
# COLD

PLAYERS INDULGE in half-time strategy huddle.

RED FEATHER TEAM won 13—lost only 5.



MARPOLE GAME provided genuine excitement.



### K. of C. Basketball



MISSED—Cooke and Jarrett stab vainly after elusive ball.



GIRODAY deflects opponent's lay-up.



K. of C. Champions—L. to R.—Front: C. Meadows, R. Leith, D. Cretney, J. Jarrett, J. Risling, M. Cantwell, D. Cooke, J. Dukowski, R. Denny (mgr.). Back: J. Dumont, B. Giroday, P. Browne, G. McFarlin, R. Coolin, D. Nichols, T. Whitty, P. Nichols (mgr.).



GIRODAY snares rebound.

The large turnout for Basketball this year enabled the Grammar school to produce three teams this season. And what's more, all three teams had exceptional records.

The K. of C. "A" team played 16 games; lost only one. Undefeated in league play, they averaged 39 points per game against opponents 21. Top scorers of the season were Ron Coolin with 101 points in 14 games and Nichols with 87 in 13 contests.

The K. of C. "B" team split a ten-game schedule, winning five and dropping five. Four of the five losses were to the school's own "A" squad. The other loss came in exhibition play. Hence, the "B" team, also, was undefeated in league play.

The League play-offs provided an unusual situation. College's "A" and "B" teams placed first and second in their division. They were scheduled to play the two top Eastern teams. Both Eastern squads had been badly beaten by College in previous encounters. Hence, they conceded the title to College. The League executive decided upon an all-College final in which the "A's" defeated the "B's" in two straight games.

The Red Feather team played 18 games; lost only 5, finishing second in their league. Top point man was Mike Cantwell, with six points per game.

Br. Kelley did a magnificent job with all three teams. Numerous games and practice sessions gave them ample opportunity to master fundamentals and gain experience. With such talent, College should go far in years ahead.



ENTIRE BIDDY SQUAD sits attentively as Br. Malvey explains fundamentals of the game. Team used the Parish Hall for practise sessions. Br. Malvey's enthusiasm kept interest at a fever pitch.

### BIDDY BASKETBALL



JIM DUKOWSKI, Manager.



COTTER fakes in attempt to get by Cooper.

Biddy Basketball has continued this year to be a never ending source of fun for over fifty Grammar school students and, we might add, their proud parents. In fact, on the final evening of the Biddy Tourney, over 400 parents gathered to see their offspring perform.

Biddy play is not a haphazard operation. On the contrary, a well-moulded intramural league was organized and all players spent many afternoons practicing in the Parish Hall — College's other gym. The boys adopted humourous names such as "Gophers", "Lions", "Wildcats", "Tigers", "Bears" and "Cougars" to typify the spirit of their team. Each team practiced twice a week and played league games in the school gym on Saturdays. All boys were taught the fundamentals of shooting, passing, dribbling and defence.

The culmination of the season came on "Biddy Night" with Junior and Senior Division teams playing for the Championship. Suitable trophies went to each member of the wnning teams, the "Gophers" and "Lions". Other awards went to Gerry Gri, "Most Valuable Player", John Steele, "Most Faithful", Brian Adams, "Most Sportsmanlike".

Br. Malvey deserves special praise for his wonderful work in organizing and coaching. The crowd which saw all teams in action on the final night were amazed by the brilliant basketball displayed by the youngsters and went away convinced that within a few years, these boys would be turning out as varsity players—a real credit to the school.



BR. MALVEY, Coach.

BIDDY "A" SQUAD—L. to R.—Front: R. Volk, B. Adams, H. McLoughlin, R. Lewthwaite, J. Steele. Back: D. Perry, G. Gri, B. Watson, G. Mullins, T. Campbell A. Wagner.





WINNING TEAM, "A" Division, Front: J. Turton, J. Berry, J. Schweigel. Back: J. McInnis (capt.), W. Clark, N. Clare, L. Chisholm.

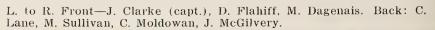


BR. REILLY, Moderator.

Despite the fact that College has many organized teams, there could never be enough to satisfy the needs of all the students anxious to play. In accordance, some years ago, a very effective Intramural Program was organized. Since then, it has continued to be an endless source of enjoyment and recreation for any boy who wishes to play and yet lacks the ability to garner a position on one of the inter-school teams.

Nine teams were organized this year. Each afternoon, two games were played, cross-court in the huge gym. Games lasted a half hour and took place before Varsity and J.V. practice sessions. In a sense, then, Intramural Basketball superseded Varsity competition. The wise Brothers were adamant in this; since they firmly believed that the gym was primarily for all the students, not simply the selected few.

GAMES were rather rough at times.





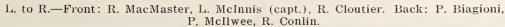


O'NEIL, LAPOINTE AND TURTON scramble madly for elusive ball.

### Intramurals

The result of the Brothers' ruling has been a sustained interest in Intramurals. Under the guidance of Br. Reilly, a hearty competitive spirit and interest in the game has been developed by students who ordinarily would be homeward bound after the school day. Many, too, who thought they lacked sufficient ability to play, found themselves improving and gaining interest. Some went on and earned Varsity berths.

Elimination tournaments started towards the close of the season. Teams were arranged in two divisions—"A" and "B". Winner of the "A" division was Capt. Joe McInnis's Quintet while Pete Howes led his "B" Division squad to victory. Winning teams were presented with suitable individual trophies. Most Intramurals players, now well aware of the advantages of Sports, went on to take part in Intramural Softball and Bowling.







WINNING TEAM: "B" Division—L. to R. Front: P. Howes (capt.), T. McInnis, P. Howes. Back: R. Dumont, T. Blair, G. Cooper.



L. to R.—Front: G. Ross, H. Lapointe (capt.), K. O'Neil. Back: A. Getz, P. Hazell, S. Hewitt.

L. to R.—Front: W. Sass, R. Walls. Back: M. Wyatt, M. Hall (capt.), C. Brandes.



L. to R. Front—T. Muse, W. Guise (capt.), R. Evans. Back: D. Seymour, W. Pedersen, R. Miller.





L. to R. Front: W. Kusch, V. Ivansic (capt.), J. Clutchey. Back: M. Calkins, W. Sommerville, E. Puil.



DAGENAIS sweeps past C. Brandes during typical afternoon fracas.



BROWN leaps high to stop hardcharging Paul Howes. Others move in.



L. to R. Front: S. Keilty, P. Brown (capt.), E. Danglemaier. Back: B. McCormack, P. Johnson, T. Moon.

DETERMINED Ed Arnold sends ball on its way towards the elusive five pins at alley's end.

### **BOWLING**

Spirited by last year's success and the keen interest of both Br. Reilly and the students, the Student Council undertook the task of sponsoring another five-pin Bowling league this year. It proved even more successful than the previous one.

Late in March, negotiations were made with the Kerrisdale Bowladrome and the Council managed to reserve the entire 10 alley establishment for each Wednesday afternoon. Ten teams were organized and each Wednesday witnessed over fifty students "beelining" down 41st to the Bowladrome. Teams dubbed themselves such euphemistically sounding titles as: "Alley Cats", "Slo Mo's", "Mighty Midgets", "Lucky Strikes", "Four Fifties", etc.

There were good bowlers as well as poor. Handicaps were worked out to give all teams an equal opportunity. Top score in five-pin is 450. Some students bowled well over 300; most averaged 150 to 180; all enjoyed themselves immensely.

At season's end, the Bowladrome awarded trophies to the winning teams. There was even talk of league's for bowlers being sponsored by another Alley. Interest was at a fever pitch all season. It appears as if Bowling is at V.C. to stay.



SCORES were carefully recorded. At end of each round, score sheets were given to alley manager who worked out handicaps, etc.





KEN McDOUGALL— Best Bowler.



THINKING HARD— Lefebvre and Benedet provide studies in concentration.



JOE SCHWEIGEL—scientific bowler.

ENTIRE TEN TEAMS gather for group shot. Boys were very faithful; never failing to be on hand to defend their team, improve themselves and have fun.







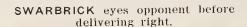
SEASON'S END-College's best Boxing Squad pose happily behind sizable array of trophies.



BR. O'GRADY, Moderator.



BOYD connects with sizzling left.





#### AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD

20 Trophies - 12 Championships - 6 Runners-Up

Special Awards-

"Golden Boy" Victoria Golden Gloves

Most Sportsmanlike Boxer Flyweight Championship

JOHN TURTON

Most Sportsmanlike Boxer ARCHIE McDONALD

Best Prospect, Bronze Gloves-GRAHAM CLARKE

Most Scientific, Bronze Gloves-GARY DURKIN

Best Footwork, Emerald Gloves-RON VOLK

60-lb. Champ, Silver Gloves—ALAN CLARKE

This year, the truly Fighting Irish had their most successful year in amateur boxing. Under the careful coaching of Br. O'Grady, the team covered themselves with glory in virtually every weight division. Aside from the Special Awards listed above, the following boys took first place and runner-up trophies in their divisions: 50 lbs., G. Clarke; 55 lbs., B. Olson; 70 lbs., G. Durkin; 106 lbs., D. Boyd; 118 lbs., A. McDonald; 112 lbs., J. Turton. Add to this the fact that some of these boys took their division in both Emerald and Bronze Tournaments and one views an extremely impressive record.

But there is something more important about these boys—something of which the entire school might well be proud. Jack Richards, Vancouver Sun Sports writer, in reporting the team's record reported that: "Above all else, the deportment of the College boys at every tournament, in the ring or out, winning or losing, has been an outstanding example to all other clubs, coaches and boys." Such a comment constitutes their

biggest trophy. Congratulations, Boxers!



DICK PIERCE



PETE CONDY



JIM CONDY



ARCHIE McDONALD

# **BOXING**



V.C. BOYS Alan Clarke and Dick Pierce slug it out for 60-lb. Division honours.



ARCHIE McDONALD accepts Most Sportsmanlike Trophy from Irwin Swangard, Sun Sports Editor.

GRAHAM CLARKE



RON VOLK



ALAN CLARKE



BOB OLSON





K. of C. SOCCER CHAMPIONS—L. to R. First Row: J. Risling, J. Heggarty, A. McNeil, P. McCleery, W. Danbrook. Second Row: D. Boyd, M. Macaulay, A. Farina, S. Jackson, G. Perry. Back: P. Dumaresq, C. Meadows, R. Coolin, R. Vaugeois.



BR. KELLY, Coach

### SOCCER

K. of C. Soccer was reinstated this year to its place in the Grammar School Sports Curriculum after an absence of one year. The choice was a wise one; for the team rapidly climbed to the championship in K. of C. Competition.

Under Br. Kelly's careful tutelage, the team compiled an enviable record. In 19 encounters, the Irish lost only one game; scoring 76 goals against a meagre ten for the opposition. In league competition, only one goal was scored on the Purple and Gold and that in a championship game. Goalie Carl Meadows had 13 shutouts in 19 games. Other team stalwarts were Capt. Jeff Hegarty; centre-half, Sherry Jackson; and centre-forward, Angus McNeil.

After defeating all local competition, the team travelled to Seattle to meet Briscoe School for the Christian Brothers Pacific Northwest Championship. They shut out Briscoe in a 3-0 two-game, home-away series. It was truly an impressive record. The budding Jr. Soccer team will have an enviable tradition to uphold when next year's season gets underway.



DANBROOK clears kick in sea of mud.



MacNEIL and opponent tangle over ball.



ON TARGET-MacNeil sends ball into goal.



SOCCER CHAMPS engage in victory roar.

JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM—Front: R. Perry, W. Cooper, T. Madden, T. Walsh, R. Lemiski, Back: L. Magri, B. Watson, W. Sims, D. Beauchamp, G. Hunter.



SHERIDAN JACKSON



BR. BOYLE, Moderator.

### **TUMBLING**

Tumbling continued this year to be a source of fascination to the students of the Grammar School. At each activity period, the boys rushed to the gym, performed a quick change into gym togs, rolled out the mats and proceeded to flip and twist for forty minutes. Under the careful coaching of Br. Boyle, the boys mastered various drills and stunts—all carefully graded according to ability and fitness. Everything was taught, from the simple roll to complicated pyramid building.



VOLK AND McLOUGHLIN demonstrate the art of balance.



LONG HEAD STANDS come only with practise.

GRADE FOUR TO SIX Tumblers take time out from their antics to pose for a picture. Students enjoyed the sport immensely.





BASEBALL began again this year after an absence of six years. Team was organized too late for inclusion in the Annual. However, school paper, bound herein, provides ample coverage.



BADMINTON found youthful supporters. Players did well in K. of C. Competition.

K. of C. SOFTBALL got under way just before yearbook deadline. Prospects indicated another championship team.



RALLIES were held before every major football game and at other times throughout the year. Helped build spirit.



"GOLDEN BOY" John Turton brought honors to V.C. by being named in the Victoria Golden Gloves Tourney.

The mere recital of a team's victories and defeats would not present a true picture of sport life at Vancouver College. There is another story—that of anticipation and celebration of the games played. It is bigger than the locker-room picture that is often presented; for it involves everyone who has the interest of College at heart.

Many times during the year, the entire school poured into the gym; wedged themselves into the stands and gave full-throated support to the teams that would represent them that night or the following day. They listened to speakers—Coaches, Br. Penny, Jack Richards and team Captains—and they roared their approval.

The season over, celebrations big and small were had by each team—win or lose. These were the memorable occasions. The joys of victory had mellowed with the bitterness of defeat. There remained only the memories and the comforting assurance that both teams and students had done their best.

JACK RICHARDS, noted sports writer and avid College fan, addresses students at pre-game rally.



FOOTBALL BANQUET, held in school dining room honored coaches and boys who fought so hard for the team.





Perhaps the most important event of the Marian Year as far as V.C. Students are concerned, was the establishing of a Legion of Mary Praesidium in the school. The Legion is well known in Vancouver with over 2000 active and auxiliary members.

The Vancouver College Praesidium of the Legion held its first meeting just after Christmas. Membership in the active Legion group is limited to 18 and the Brothers thought it wise to allow membership to Grade Nine students only, so as to have sufficient time for training.

The main object of the Legion is the self-sanctification of its members. In accordance, the Legionnaires pledged themselves to the recitation of the Rosary each day, along with a

few simple prayers.

The Active members met Sunday in Room 101. Here they knelt around the statue of the Blessed Mother and recited the Rosary for the intentions of the Legion. Then followed a careful study of the Legion Handbook. Difficult passages were explained by Mr. Stewart, the President—a Senior Legionary, who has been assigned to direct the College group. Br. Unsworth, the Spiritual Director, gave a brief spiritual talk led the prayers and made suggestions as to the working of the Legion in the school.

The basic work of the Legion was to promote the recitation of the Rosary among the students. Each active member strove to solicit Auxiliary Members, who while not performing any active work, promised to say the Legion Prayers. Other tasks consisted in the erecting of the beautiful Marian Year Altar in the hall, the sale of religious articles and pamphlets and the publishing of a weekly religious bulletin.

After six months of careful training, the Legion will cer-

tainly be an effective organization next year.



BR. UNSWORTH, Spiritual Director.

MR. JOHN MAXWELL-STEWART, President.



LEGION OF MARY—L. to R. I. Midgley, J. Condy, D. Kennedy, F. Findley, H. Sanford, P. Mui, A. Graber, Mr. John Maxwell-Stewart (president), Miss Kathleen Leahy (pres., Vancouver Senior Curia), Mr. Fred Wong (pres., Vancouver Junior Curia), D. Lawrence, W. Watkins, O. Foran, P. Joyce, M. Hall, L. Pare, W. Biggin.



### Retreat

"I am not here to entertain you . . . ours is a serious business." With these poignant words, Father O'Reilly opened the Annual Retreat. During the next three days, the students strove to carry about with them this "serious business" of which Father O'Reilly spoke.

Mass opened each day. Hundreds fllocked to the Communion rail each morning, providing a visible indication of how seriously the students took the retreat. After breakfast, the students returned to the Church for the first of their morning Conferences. Here Father touched on the important questions of adolescent life, the love of God and neighbour and our primary vocation in life—that of following in the footsteps of Christ.

The Rosary was recited in class each morning, followed by spiritual reading from an ample supply of pamphlets found in each classroom. Afternoon exercises consisted of the Stations of the Cross, Conference and Benediction.

Retreat days, in a sense, are the most important days of the V.C. student's year They serve as an examination period—a time when one can make a spiritual report on his soul. It is the primary reason why Vancouver College boys are "different." God grant that the lessons learned during these three days will not be forgotten.



REV. FR. O'REILLY, C.S.S.R., Retreat Master.

STUDENTS gathered in the Church four times each day. Here they attended daily Mass and listened to the words of the Retreat Master. The Annual Retreat serves to impress on the students their primary vocation—that of becoming worthy of Heaven.





HIS EMINENCE James Cardinal McGuigan attends monster Rosary Rally at Stadium.



COLLEGE STUDENTS file in procession prior to Rosary Rally which drew 6,000 people.





REX DOWNEY, Grade 8 student, greets the Cardinal at reception in St. Paul's Hospital.



HIS EMINENCE, the Cardinal-Archbishop of Toronto stands during singing of hymns.

STUDENTS sit enraptured during presentation of "Macbeth" by Shakespearian Society.



PEP RALLIES were held before each major game.
They served to practise yells and build spirit.

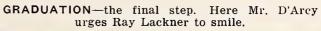


PIPERS McInnis and MacNeil—two loyal Scotsmen—entertain at half-time of game.



TELEPHONE representative explains her company's part in defense at C.D. Exhibit.

STUDENTS STOPPED often to pray at the Christmas Crib erected during Advent.









1954 EMERALD GLOVES

BEAUTIFUL ARRAY of Trophies went to winners of various divisions.

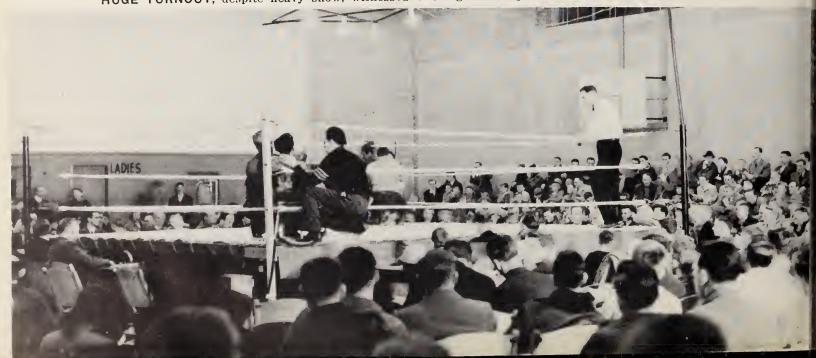


JACK RICHARDS, masterful "M.C.", presents team trophy to Br. O'Grady. P. Durkin and Condy brothers look on.



TWO-TROPHY WINNER, Ron Volk is congratulated by Val Roche, Amateur Boxing Promoter.

HUGE TURNOUT, despite heavy snow, witnessed two nights of top-notch amateur Boxing.





REV. BRO. H. A. FILEHNE, assistant to Superior General of the Brothers, visits school.



THE MARIAN YEAR ALTAR erected in the hall, served to remind students of the purpose of the Marian Year.



POSTERS URGED students to bring in old clothes for Missions. Students brought a ton of clothes.



LIBRARY PERIODS provided time for rewarding reading. Students learned much here.



ADEQUATE reference section made the library a treasure house of important information.

SKATING PARTIES were held periodically throughout the year They were well attended and enjoyed by all.



VISITING Little Flower girls provided even more pleasant skating opportunities.





MOTHERS' CLUB Executive meets to plan Annual Bazaar.



FOUR PARENTS enjoy an evening of cards at Fall Bridge party.



POPCORN VENDOR
Muckle served for the
evening.



BINGO proved successful — held on stage, it was crowded all evening.



Went dry soon after Bazaar opened.

HUGE CROWD attended the Bazaar—the most successful to date.





BR. DENNEHY draws winning raffle ticket.
Many prizes went to V.C. boys.



IVANSIC and MOLDOWAN handled crafty game of "skill".



YOUNGSTER STARES at beautiful bike which was raffled during evening.



TURKEY DINNER was served to over 500. Prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Lazosky.



MRS. CRETNEY interests a mother in a doll's dress for daughter.

MAIN PURPOSE of the Bazaar was to raise funds for proposed addition to the school.





USHER John Pollack distributes St. Patrick's Eve programs.



LITTLE FLOWER GLEE CLUB lends some feminine talent to St. Pat's Show. Girls kept our singers interested!



WINNING POSTERS from Annual press contest are displayed.



MARBLE TOURNAMENT created sensation in grammar school. Top shooters: Watson, Gladstone, Leahy.

SEMINARY CHOIR visited V.C. on Laetare Sunday. Many Seminarians are graduates of V.C.





MRS. LAZOSKY — over ten years of good food.



GOOD GOING—Leclaire and Dumaresq, foul shooting champs are congratulated by S.C. President.



AN INSTITUTION—Lee has catered to boarders' needs since 1940.



WORLD FAMOUS RUGBY
TEAM, "New Zealand AllBlacks", visited V.C.
Team captain and others
pictured are ex-pupils of
Brothers in New Zealand.
Typical of loyalty to the
Brothers by ex-pupils the
world over.

FINAL skating party of year was held on St. Patrick's morn. Students crowded Kerrisdale Arena.





GRADUATES of both Grammar and High School fill the stage each graduation night. Here they stood for "O Canada".



BR. PENNY delivers Principal's report.



BILL MURRAY presents trophy on behalf of the Graduates.



GRADUATE MIKE HERB takes well-earned bow.



confirmation represented major spiritual event for many youthful students.





PHILIP H. ABBOTT
Phil arrived in 1950 frm St. Augustine's. Has since displayed keen interest in Intramural Sports, Art and Library. Spare time is spent playing Baseball. Hopes to attend U.B.C.



WILLIAM F. BAILEY
One of our active sportsmen, Bill's
forte is Basketball. Arrived at V.C.
in 1950; he played Varsity ball this
year. Undecided about future; he
hopes to attend Gonzaga U.



RONALD A. BENEDET
A graduate of Our Lady of Sorrows, "Benny" arrived four years ago. Has since paricipated in many activities, particularly music. Summers were spent doing commercial fishing. Will go to U.B.C.



JOSEPH A. BERRY
An honor student during most of his time at V.C., Joe came from Scotland. Joe combined studies with sports; found time for hunting and soccer. Hopes to be an engineer; will return to U. of Glasgow.

#### PETER I. BIAGIONI

A boarder from Penticton, Pete has been active in Art, Drama, and Yearbook; besides Football and Baseball. A genuine leader, he heads Boarder Council and serves on School Council. Will take up Horticulture at Guelph College.



### SENIORS

Graduate Joe McInnes could hardly be termed the "typical" Senior. He holds too many positions for that. But his school day is much like other Seniors. Here he boards the bus that will get him to V.C. Some mornings, he can manage a ride with brother, Louis, another Senior, who has a car.





JOHN R. BIDLAKE
A V.C. student for six years, John
might well be considered the class
wit. An honor student for three
years, John was also active in
Drama. Will continue at U. of
Washington.



GERALD E. BILESKY
One of the pioneers, Jerry arrived
in '45. Has maintained good grades
and school spirit all along. A proficient hunter, Gerry will study
Engineering at Varsity.



NORMAN.K. CLARE

Norman entered College when his family moved from Nelson in '52. Has since been active in Intramurals and Bowling. Intends to become an Aviation Technician.

Joe is vice-president of the Senior Class, as well as the Student Council President. Yet, studies come first and like other Seniors, he often requires extra help in the difficult Provincial Exam subjects. Here, Br. Walsh aids Joe with a difficult problem in algebra. Seniors prepare for six Provincial exams—all "tough".



JAMES R. CONLIN

Bob, the class ski and water expert, has been here for four years.

Active in Glee Club and Bowling,
Bob has set his educational sights on Portland U.—subject:

Engineering.

DONALD J. DANGLEMAIER
Definitely the outdoor type, Don
spends most of his spare time sailing, hunting, and camping. Hopes
to pursue his outdor life as a
Forest Ranger.





RODRIGO de DIEGO A boarder from Panama, Rodrigo transferred from King Ed at midyear. Has since proved a Baseball sensation and serious student. Hopes to study Business Administration at U.B.C.



JAMES R. DURKIN Jim arrived in '50, has since been active in everything school-wise. Pep Club "Veep", Jim also won his letter in Football. Will go South to attend Santa Clara next year.



RAYMOND J. EVELLE Came from O.L.P.H. in 1949. When not studying, Ray finds time for fishing, hunting and skating. As yet undecided concerning future, Ray may continue with his Post Office job.



Lunch time brings needed relaxation. Here, Seniors Macaulay, Durkin, Moldowan, Joe, Larochelle and Kusch discuss previous night's game.

GORDON W. HALL

Gordon migrated North from Phoenix, Arizona; graduated from Immaculate Conception before coming here. Did the layout work on the school paper. He'll join classmates at U.B.C.

PAUL L. HAZELL English born, Paul has lived in Toronto and Calgary before coming to Vancouver. Very active in school activities; Paul headed paper staff, worked on yearbook, Student Council, Pep Club, and Drama. Will take Chem. at U.B.C.

#### **DWAIN C. INGRAM**

A boarder from Kitimat, Dwain has been here for two years. Earned a sweater in Football and handled much of the stage lighting during school plays. He'll pursue medicine at Varsity.









ROBERT M. KAPLAN Bob, a serious student, completed high school in three years with fine grades. Yet, he still found time to play football, act as Business Manager of the Annual, and yell with Pep Club. Will study medicine at U.B.C.



LENARD A. KUSCH A very serious student, Len has proved class's most ambitious scholar. Spends spare time raising pets, reading or listening to records. Still undecided about the future.



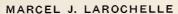
RAYMOND S. LACKNER Travels from Lulu Island each day where he lives near the Airport. The result—a love of planes and ambition to be a pilot. Favorite activity here-Art.



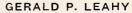
A member of the Glee Club, Joe spends three periods each week with others practising for the school concerts. Students enjoy Glee Club—and it means extra credits.

FRANCIS C. LANE

"Cam" arrived two years ago from Montreal. Classmates enjoyed his sparkling wit. He played Varsity football and sang with Glee Club. Hopes to become a singer.



Marcel comes from St. Mary's Parish. Takes active part in school social life. Spare time is spent helping in "Mom's" Cafe. He in-tends to become a professional entertainer.



Gerry used his height to advan-tage throughout his four years here. Played basketball every spare moment during season; spent time away from gym at Football, Art and Drama.









JOSEPH R. LEFEBVRE
An active scholar, Roland arrived here in 1950. Since then, he has taken part in Glee Club, Intramurals and Bowling. He hopes to follow in his father's footsteps; will become a machinist.



LAWRENCE B. LeSAGE
Larry has just completed his sixth
year at College. A quiet boy, he
spends much time with Photography, Boats and chief inerest—
Zoology. He hopes to pursue this
study at Varsity next year.



JOSEPH B. McINNIS
A genuine leader, Joe is class VicePresident and top man on Students'
Council. He played Varsity Football, was active in Intramurals and
Glee Club. Intends to pursue
higher studies at U.B.C.



LOUIS J. McINNIS
A graduate of Our Lady's, Louis spent four years at College. Found Basketball and Glee Club his chief interests—aside from his car. Will enter Commerce field.



PETER J. McILWEE
A good student, Pete spent much
of his activity time doing posters.
Arrived here in Sophomore year.
He has not yet decided what the
future holds for him.



RONALD W. McMASTER
Ron came from Immaculate Conception five years ago. Played varsity football for the past three years as well as Intramurals, Bowling and Drama. Will attend U.B.C

Joe dresses for practise session on Football field. Although team had a poor season, Joe kept at it.





Weekends provided time for extra study. Like others, Joe realized the necessity of study for future success.



DONALD F. MACAULAY
An athlete, Don enjoys football, basketball and softball; played varsity football for the past three years. Undecided about the future, Don will select a career at U.B.C.



IVAN S. MOLDOWAN

Ivan has been one of the most active Seniors. Takes part in all social activities as well as Glee Club, Intramurals and Bowling. Likes cars and Seattle; will go to Washington U.



KEVIN O. MULHERN
The last of the Mulhern Clan to attend College, Kevin started here in 1942. Found main interest in Basketball and Golf. Will enter hotel business.



CHARLES G. O'FALLON

"Chuck" came to know College
when he played against V.C. in
Grammar School. Has since played
four years for us; becoming Captain of the Basketball team. Will
find career at University.



GORDON I. O'NEIL
Originally from Ottawa, Gordie
now lives in St. Helen's Parish.
Active in school activities, he has
genuine aptitude for Art. Hopes
to become a Commercial Artist.



KENNETH A. O'NEIL

Arrived with his brother in 1950.

Ken has since been an honor student. The outdoor type, Ken prefers hunting and fishing. Will attend U.B.C. next semester.



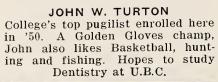
JOHN D. ROACH
A graduate of V.C. Grammar School, "Dea" arrived in '48. Played football; served on school paper and yearbook. Will take up Engineering at U.B.C.



IVOR B. TOURAND

Came from St. Joseph's in 1950.

Has since acted as Layout Editor of school paper and taken active part in the Glee Club. Will attend U.B.C.; hopes to be a C.P.A.







JOSEPH F. SCHWEIGEL
The Class's top student, Joe has received Gold Medal for the past four years. Also held executive positions on Student Council, Pep Club and Senior Class. Active in Intramurals, Glee Club and Bowling, he'll continue at U.B.C.



LAWRENCE TIDBALL
A boarder from Cloverdale, Larry
arrived in September. Has since
distinguished himself in Football
and Basketball. Still undecided
about the future.

NORMAN R. TILBE
A College boy for five years, Norm
found Glee Club and Bowling his
chief school activities. Like to fish
and hunt during holidays. Will
enter Commerce field at U.B.C.

In company with other Seniors, MacMaster, Hazell, Conlin and Berry, Joe heads for bus stop. Armloads of books testify to amount of homework expected.



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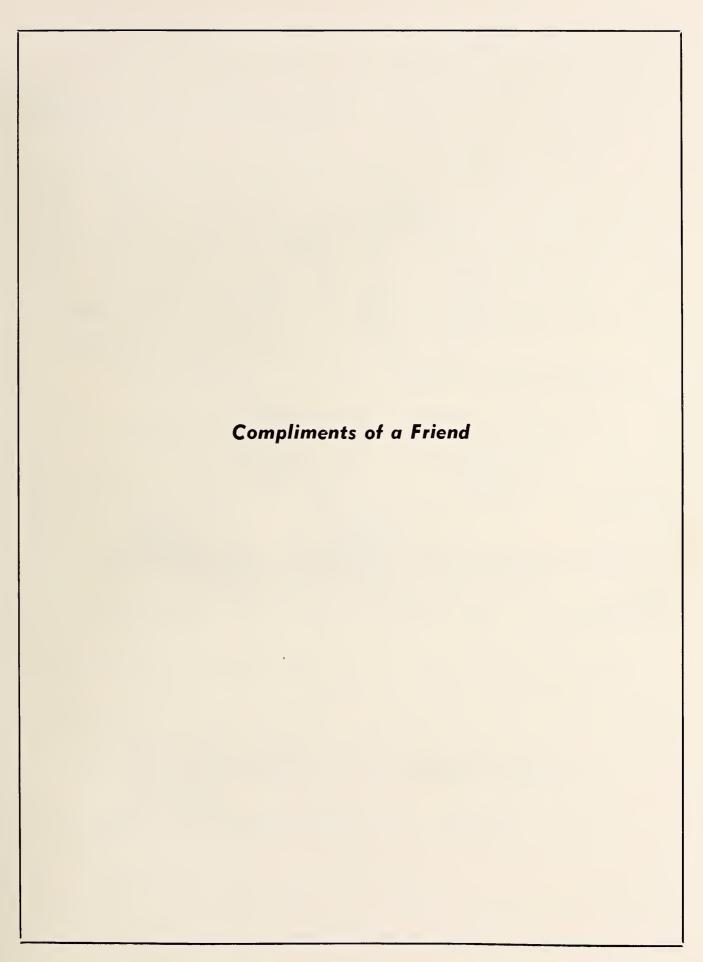
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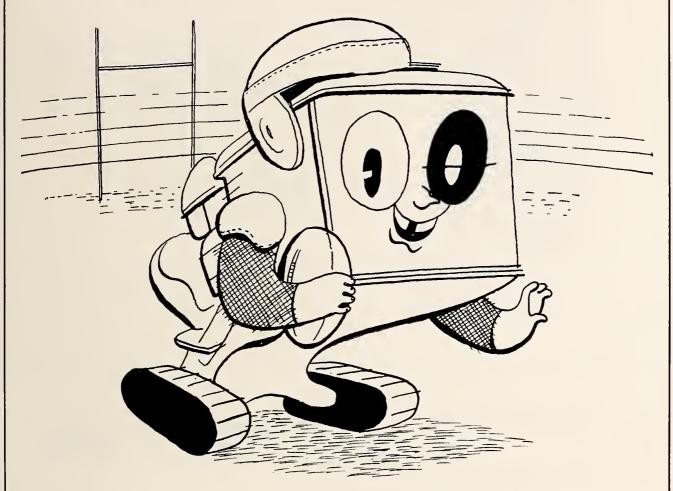
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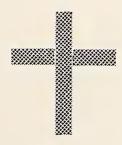
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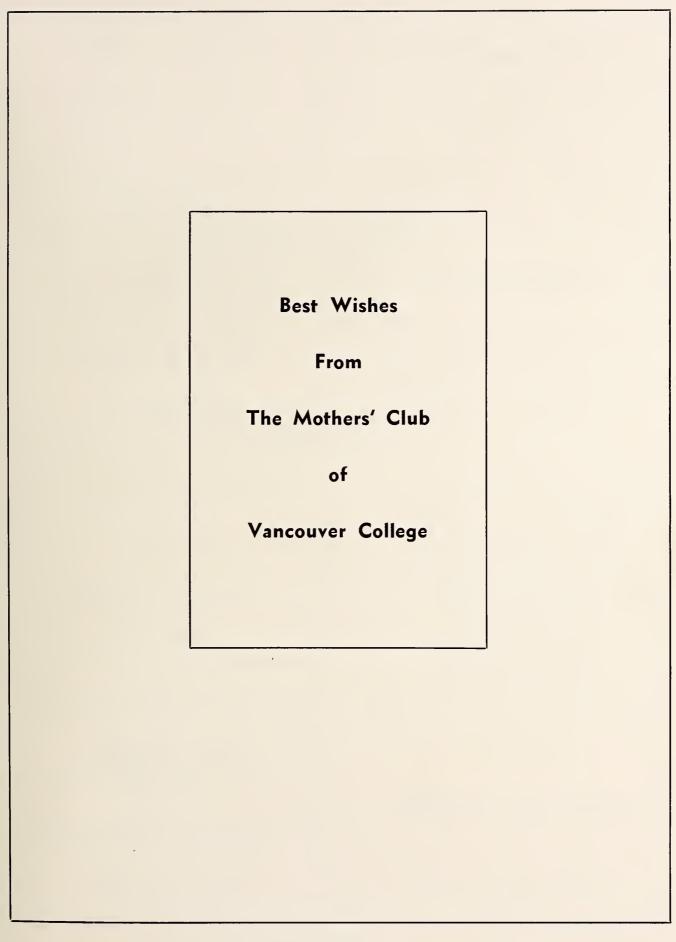
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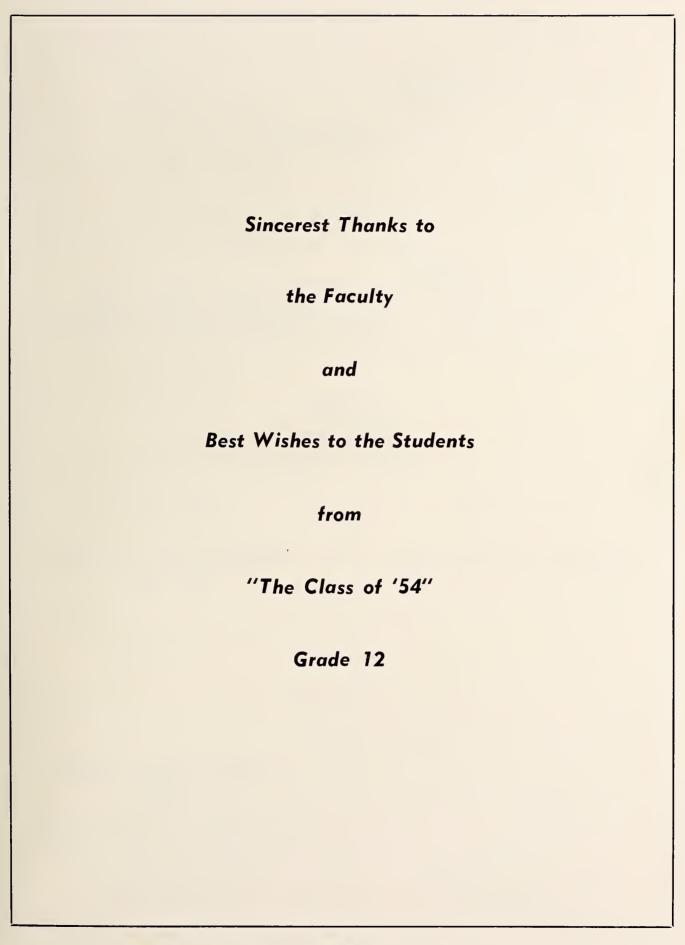
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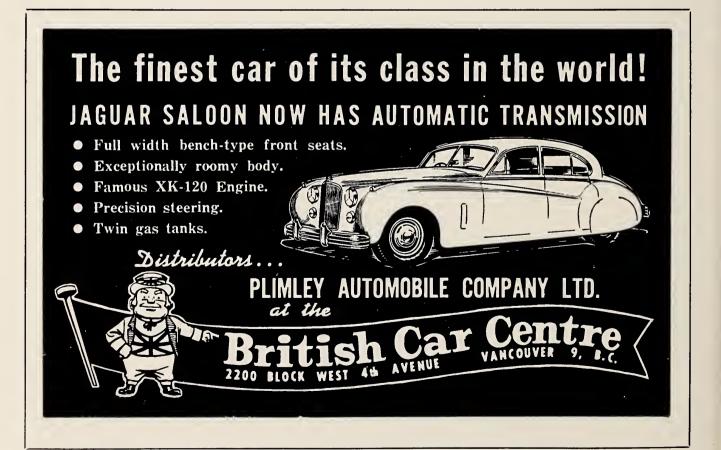
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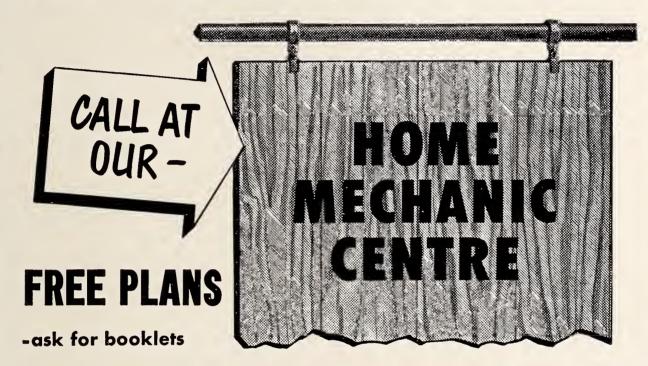
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#### THE OPENING OF SCHOOL

The date is September 9th, and an unusual calm lies over Vancouver. No, it is not a Sunday morning as one might think, it is an ordinary weekday, a Wednesday morning. There is none of the usual laughing and shouting of children to be heard, there is an overall air of serenity hanging over the city. Mothers are happily humming as they perform household chores, and fathers going out to work have pleased, almost jubilant expressions on their faces. Now you ask why all this is so, and the answer is that to-day school has opened and so begins the story of the life of a V.C. student during the school year of '53. The student's name is Boyd.

As Boyd timidly enters through the portals of V.C. he feels very awkward and out of place, for this is his first day at the college. He walks along the short hallway and comes to a halt before the bulletin board, above which is a large clock which never records the time accurately. On all sides he is controlled with confusion. Everyone is hustling without and thither aimlessly, or so it seems to Boyd. Now and then a boy carrying an armful of books stumbles into him.

Finally as Boyd is searching the bulletin board for some clue as to where he should go or what he should do, a friendly boy approaches and informs him that the first thing he ought to do is to go upstairs to the bookroom and pick up the books he will require for his course. And so, thanking the boy for his help he walks or rather fights his way up to the bookroom.

After much elbowing he finally arrives at his destination and obtains a weighty pile of texts, which he carries down stairs. Here he deposits some into his locker, and carrying the balance of them he enters his first class, both curiously and cautiously.

In no time at all Boyd found that morning classes were over and he could hardly believe that within this short time had met so many people, both students and Brothers. During the morning periods he had met Brother Walsh, his math teacher who was middle-aged and had a perpetual numorous twinkle in his eyes. He had met Brother Hickey who he was told was a new comer to College, from Power Memorial Academy, New York and who taught him English and History, Brother King, the moderator of Glee Club and who was the Vice-Principal, had taught him Latin today,

and he had been introduced to Brother Penny, the Principal, in the Physics class. Since Brother Penny arrived at V.C., the College has witnessed many changes. A new gym has sprung out of the campus, tennis courts have appeared and the school has been renovated throughout.

At 12:20, Boyd went over to the cafeteria which lies parallel to the Brothers' residence. Here he met Brother Reilly who supervises the cafeteria for the High School. After an enjoyable lunch he talked over the morning events with a few companions. He then departed for the gym where Brother McIntyre was giving out the noon hour basketballs. After lunch he went to his first afternoon class which was Religion. Before the period commenced he made the acquaintance of Brother McCormack who, he found out, came to college this year from Cantwell High School in Los Angeles and who is teaching Religion, English, Commerce and French.

At 2:30 the entire school is summoned to the gym where Brother Penny addresses the students, welcoming them back to school after the long Summer vacations, and expressing his desire for a successful scholastic and athletic year for all. Then at 3:10 the congregation is dismissed and Boyd leaves the campus perhaps a little relieved or regretful that his first day at College is over, but never the less anticipating the trials and joys of his future days at College.

### THE COLLEGIAN JR. COMES OUT

Hey you, handle me gently! I didn't appear here by accident, you know! Some fellow who calls himself Paul Hazell had to think of me, Dea Roach had to write me down, and Moldowan and McGinnis had to type me out without mistakes, which takes two or three tries. Then, I am given to the Layout Editors, Ivor "we need three more lines" Tourand, and Gordie "there's nothing for page two" Hall. After much arguing, I am shaped properly for the Printers. Who am I? Why I'm this printed page, of course. How did I get here? This character Hazell, sometimes known as the "Editor", called a meeting of a collection of third-class journalists who are now politely referred to as the "Staff." They have a meeting every day in the gym for ten minutes. They look at the floor. They look at the ceiling. They look at each other and then vote to adjourn. The Editor eventually assigns articles to the boys, who frighten the Freshmen, harass the Brothers, and make general nuisances of themselves. Coming back with "scoops" that any dumbell could have written, they get the works from the "Chief." "Rewrite it," he screams in a fit of madness. Finally I am compiled into a story that is fit for reading. I am then taken back to the Layout men who cut off a big portion of me. It is then discovered that (cont'd on page 2)



Soon after school opening, a group of fairly new students were seen entering the main entrance. They are, from the left: Mike Healey, Ivan Moldowan, Bill Sass, and Peter Cumings, who are being shown around by Paul Hazell, who is Editor in Chief on the paper.

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#### (cont'd from page 1)

I am too short. So, somebody else grabs me and sticks in a line here and a line there to fill in the space. Having this done, I again arrive back with my old friends Ivor and Gordie. Soon, I am just what the boss ordered and ready to go to Press. On my initial return from the Printers, I am proofread by some, paper-dolls are made of me by others. Then I am snatched up and rushed off again to the Printers. Soon I emerge as this finished product which you are now reading. Yes, I'm your newspaper.

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#### Mothers Club Off to Flying Start

September 9th did not only mark the beginning of the school year but also the beginning of preparations for their afternoon tea which was held six days later. Brother Hunt typed and mimeographed notices which he sent to the parents by way of the boys. As the weather was not too pleasant the tea was held in the cafeteria. Many of the mothers, whom we would like to thank, donated cakes, pies and cookies. With the aid of a few muscular boys the cafeteria was converted and, when they finished, it really looked nice. The meeting went very smoothly and all agreed that it was a great success. Brother Penny opened with a speech welcoming them and wishing them a successful year.

This year the Mothers' Club is trying for its biggest objective yet. It has approximately 600 members. Again we have Mrs. Joyce as President and she has not wasted any time starting the activities of the club. We may thank the mothers, who in past years, have raised enough money during a school year to pay for the building of the tennis courts, the installation of the bleachers in the gym and renovation of the school. This year their objective is at its highest and that is \$10,000. This money will be used to pay the interest on a \$200,000 loan which will be made in order to finance a new wing.

So far this year the mothers have had an afternoon tea which was held Sept. 15. Brother Penny was the speaker as it was the Membership Tea. On Oct. 20 there was a Social evening in the gym at which some 180 attended. They played Military Whist. Also there was some musical entertainment and refreshments were served. Just recently a rummage sale was held in the gym and it was a great success. The club is at the present working hard for their next rummage sale which is Nov. 26 and we sincerely hope that the students and their parents will support it one hundred percent.

Meetings and Special Events Dec. 8—Regular Monthly Meeting. Jan. 12-Regular Monthly Meeting. Feb. 3—Coffee Party, Pre Carnival. Feb. 17—Carnival. April 29—Dance or Tea.

#### RELIGION

#### **Vocation Week**

Vocation week is here and hardly anyone has noticed it. There will be much publicity during it and in 1954 around June, we hope to see results of graces received. The one vocation that the Brothers would most of all want us to think over carefully is that of the Religious Life. However, most of the boys will hear the song, "Here comes the groom, skinny as a-" oops! Excuse meas he walks down the aisle. Or maybe you would like to be a "Lone Star", i.e., a bachelor. Then you wouldn't have to sing that other song. "Oh, if I were single again, my pockets would jingle again." Above there has been mentioned the three states of life a person can possibly enter. So far there have been five boys from the College who have received the grace and fortitude to become and to lead the life of a Christian Brother. Even this year two boys made long trips to New York State to undergo the trials which are necessary before one becomes a Brother. Also two boys went to the seminary of "Christ The King". How about you? What do you want to be-a doctor, lawyer, or an Indian chief? In earnest, however, you should be thinking of your future now, just as you possibly now are thinking of joining some basketball squad.

#### First Friday

We have seen two first Fridays come and go. There has been a lot of religious activity in between, the highlight which was the Archbishop's Jubilee, climaxed on Rosary Sunday, October 4th.

The first First Friday was October 2nd. The school went to Mass and Holy Communion as a body. The Mass was said by a Bishop from Nova Scotia who was here for the Archbishop's Jubilee. He gave a talk on how the Brothers taught him and how much good they do. After Mass we were all excused from school by Archbishop Duke.

The second, first Friday was November and 6th. The Mass of the Angels was sung by 11582 the entire student body. And as usual every- prider one went to Communion in a body.

#### Rosary Sunday

Sunday, October 4th was Rosary Sunday attreet We gathered as a group at Capilano Stadium at the This was the largest group that ever was at atom Capilano Stadium for Rosary Sunday. I have was a beautiful day. All Catholic schools adult were in attendance plus the seminarians, wing student nurses and all religious orders. This Dea. was a final climax to the Archbishop' sterred Jubilee, Consecration of the Holy Rosary ugh Cathedral, and other activities united with 100 the celebration.

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#### Football of '53

Oh! Those poor footballers of '54! Look On what this year's squad has gone and done her th After being in the cellar for 2 full seasons memory they surprised the whole of Vancouver by thall defeating Nooksack Valley High 13-7 and ad platticing 6-6 with St. Martins who had been predicted to walk all over the College squad

Early last term, about Oct. 20, the Facult # stn of our school received a new addition; he are was the fellow that everyone now call pad o "Coach." Previous to the arrival of Mr O'Brien, the school had had no officia a pla football coach for two years. When Mr O'Brien arrived, all had hopes that he would revive Vancouver College athletically. After assault being here for only one year, he has cer and tainly shown results.

In the first game of the season, we played host to Lynden High School of Lynden Wash., on our new home field, Capiland Stadium. The weather forecast was for rain but it didn't seem to dampen the spirit of the entire school. Although we ended up or the short end of a 34-12 score, we had ou great moments too.

The second game of the season wa scheduled against Mt. Baker High School Wash. We were greatly overpowered to th tune of 57-13, but we didn't stop fightin 'til the final gun.

Our next game made "modern football liget history," as one of the local newspaper put it. This was the game against Nooksac Valley High School in which V.C. finall broke its losing streak. Everyone wil remember this combat for quite a whil and although the fans were few in number and it was raining "cats and dogs," th Fightin' Irish came up with a 13-7 win.

In our fourth game, although our spirit were high, our scoring was low agains Blaine High School. The hard-running X

from Blaine gave us the toughest game of our season. When the final gun sounded, the lopsided score stood in their favour at 33-6.

On November 6, the Kollege Kids hit the road for Seattle and O'Dea. This was to be a renewal of an old and traditional rivalry between the two schools. Due to the fact that this was our only away game of the season, a chewing of finger-nails prevailed. In the wet and sloppy C.Y.O. Memorial Stadium, the annual joust began. It was an exciting game and ended up that way for O'Dea. The "Mudders", as we are now referred to by the Seattle Irish, took a tough loss, 14-6 after a tough game.

In our homecoming game against St. Martin's of Olympia, Wash., it was predicted that the fans would have to keep track of the opposition's score with the help of an adding machine. As it turned out, though, the boys from Kerrisdale put up a terrific fight and held the Yanks to a 6-6 draw.

On a rainy Saturday evening two weeks later thirty boys set out all dressed up for a memorable ocasion. The occasion was a football dinner held in honour of the coach and players. The long table was gayly decorated and at its centre was placed a football as a symbol of the event. For the dinner Lee served up steak and all the trimmings. After dinner Brother Penny gave a short speech congratulating the coach for his fine work with the team and the boys for their fine playing and sportsmanship during the season. The coach was presented with a \$50 travelling case and Brother Parent, who was assistant coach, received a six-jewel travel alarm clock. To top things off Brother Hickey made the presentation of awards to the boys: C. Lane, J. Durkin, B. Sasgee, H. Lapointe, B. Kaplan, J. Shepcotte, G. Hoar, R. Cloutier, T. Rollins, J. McInnis, D. Macauley, R. McMaster, T. O'Hara, L. Tidball, D. Ingram and J. Gillespie all of whom received their football letters. Also, managers' letters were presented to J. Kloss, J. Steele and D. Dumaresque.

#### K. of C. Soccer

Brother Kelly should perhaps be given a great deal of the credit for winning the K. of C. championship. He is new to the College this year and has done a wonderful job of coaching the team which was undefeated.

It seems as if the Junior Fighting Irish have kept the school tradition alive in the eyes of the Knights of Columbus. The "Iron Men" as they have been nicknamed have a startling record of 14 wins and only 1 defeat. They have played six league games and have won them all. In the league games they have scored 33 goals and have had none scored against them.

Their only defeat of the season was



Tom Brulotte is smeared on an attempted buck through for a play around the end. Tackeling are: Roland Sasges (7) and George Hear (21), while Joe McInnis (19), Pete Suvex, and Ken Ryan of St. Martins look on.

suffered against the big bruisers of the grade nine's. Seven out of the twenty games that they played this season were league games and the other 13 were exhibition games. The first game that they played was against the Oddfellows and our men came up with a 4-2 victory. Their next game was against grade nine whom they beat by a 5-2 score. P.M.B.A. were their next victims who went down by a 2-0 score. Their fourth game was a return match against grade nine and as you already know this was their only defeat so far. The next game they played was the first league game against Perpetual Help which ended in a 5-0 score.

The next victory for V.C. was marked up against St. Pat's who fell to a 7-0 score. St. Augustine's, St. Pat's again, Perpetual Help, and St. Augustine's, all wound up on the short end of 5-0, 1-0, 7-0 and 8-0 scores respectively. This concluded the league's schedule but our boys didn't stop here they went on and played another five games which they have won all.

At the close of the season's play the Junior Fighting Irish had six wins and no defeats to their credit. This fine record qualified them for the finals against Our Lady of Perpetual Help, which was played on November 22. On the morning of the event it rained so hard that the field became a sea of water. But as the team trotted onto the field in the afternoon the rain ceased and the sun burned through the clouds and onto the field. It continued to shine and so did the Irish throughout the game to the tune of 4-1. The team at the final whistle became the Knights of Columbus champions for the season of 1953. When the happy boys had departed from the field the sun had again sneaked behind clouds and it started to rain.

#### THE PEP CLUB

The Pep Club has started early this year to continue the fine school spirit which was shown at the close of last year's basketball season. Five dances are scheduled this year and we have a band for all five. The band is that of Ray Norris Trio which is one of the best orchestras in town. The first social is on December 4. Be there, support the team!

#### THE ATHLETE'S PRAYER

Help me to play the game, Dear Lord, With all my might and main; Grant me the courage born or right,

A heart to stand the strain. Send me a sense of humor, Lord,

To laugh when victory's mine. To laugh if I should meet defeat,

To never fret or whine. Give me grace to follow rules,

To play up to my skill; And when my temper rises hot,

Please help me keep it still. When foes are tough, and fighting fierce,

And I am getting weak,
Dear Lord, don't ever let me show,

A broad, bright, yellow streak. I don't want favors I don't deserve, But just an even break;

And if you will, just keep me safe, When dangerous plays I make.

Keep my spirit high, Dear Lord, Keep them burning like a flame.

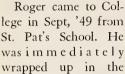
And no matter how the score turns out,
Just make it one swell game.

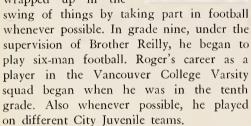
And teach me Lord, life's game to play,
Just one day at a time.
With Thee as Coach and Trainer, Lord,

Real victory will be mine.

### THE PLAYER OF THE SEASON

Before the football season, this quote coming from Roger Cloutier was a startling one. "I sure hope I can make the team this year."





He is 17 years old, stands 5 feet, 9 inches, and weighs only 150 lbs. His size does not compare with his aggressiveness and speed. He has been right in the middle of it all season long, playing at a position where there isn't any glory but only hard work. His answer to that was just plain ordinary grit and determination to play hard football.

After each game we have readily seen that Mr. Cloutier has been our outstanding lineman. He has played nearly every minute of every game despite an aching leg ailment. But, during the last game against St. Martin's early in the second half, Roger got hit and had to be taken from the game. Immediately the XI felt the loss. It put our whole team off-kilter especially defensively. We really saw the need for "Clutch" because the opposition scored and so tied the game.

Those who best know Roger, feel that why he likes to play football is that he wants to embellish his College stardom with a first class year of football.

At 17 the slender 150 pounder has the pride and determination of a great competitor and more determined than ever to make good.

#### SKATING

So far this year we have had two skating parties, one in the morning and the other at night. The night one was by far the best. A large crowd turned out for it and the MC at Kerrisdale Arena provided a good variety of tunes, etc. There was reverse skating, boys only, girls only and couples only. Also there was a hockey game between the faculty and the student, faculty winning 3-0. Monday December 7th at 8:15 p.m. will see the beginning of another skating party. Admission is 50c each. Make a date to be there, ch gang?

#### **ACTIVITIES**

All the boys this year must have been either happy or peeved after the 2nd or 3rd day of school. Like in previous years everyone was ready to relax for the first three weeks of school, but not this year. Because College's fame in singing has spread worldwide, our glee club had to start off practising after the second day of school. Everyone seems to be cheerful when the 2:30 bell rings, even the Brothers. We are supposed to work hard at the activities, because of the credits (5 for most activities and 3 for drama); the pupils seem to like this kind of work. No homework is probably the reason. As we go from one room to another, we sec paint brushes swishing to and fro -oh, you got me! Hear musical notes, -Doh . . . No, stop, stop! Finally we see the black-eye boys, i.e. the boxers, coming from the gym.

#### Drama

This year as last Mr. Frank Lambrett-Smith is coaching our Drama group. He spent the summer months at Stratford, Ontario, where a replica Shakespearean theatre is to be found.

The major production for the current year will be "Arsenic and Old Lace" which is a first class comedy. The Christmas production for the Senior Drama Club is the "The Man in the Bowler Hat", which is a farce. On the same programme this Christmas the Junior Drama Club will present a miracle play. This production will receive vocal assistance from the College Choir. These two features will provide over an hour of top entertainment.

#### Glee Club

Harmony is king for three days per week as the clear, melodious and sprightly voices of the College boys travels through the rooms and corridors at the close of the school day. The Club consists of four sections; base, tenor, alto and sopranos, wherein representatives of all years may be found. A large store of choral technique is accumulated behind the direction of Mr. P. Watts, who directs the entire Glee Club.

#### Band

In the opinion of many, the College Band is off to a flying start. Its director, Mr. Olsen is doing a fine job. Not only the musically inclined of the student body, but those who are willing to spend a little extra time practicing their numbers, go to form this fine aggregation.

So far, the Band has played at the Pep Rallies and the football games.

#### Christmas Cards

Don't be just the high scorer in basketball, be the first to get your Christmas cards. They are on sale in the lower bookroom before 9:00 a.m.

#### SENIOR OF THE MONTH



Hey, look what we have here! Donald Macauly, the Senior of the Month. Can' make up our mind if we should brag of complain. Don invade the College in Septe '50 from Immaculate Conception Parish. Howas a bit shy an afraid of the Brother at first, but he soon

got over it. He does fairly well in his studies his best subject being Socials. He has poked around with such activities as Art, Public Speaking, and Drama. He has participated in Intramurals as well as the major activitie A C of the College. In his Freshman year, he played Six-man football under the direction of Bro. M. J. Reilly. In his Sophomore year he enlisted in the Varsity football squad. Hi career as a V.C. football player ended this year with an outstanding season as first, ad in string end. Don also has played a great dea Hela of basketball while at the College. In grade But, 9 nine and ten he played with the J.V.'s, bu in his Junior year was promoted into the ranks of the Varsity squad. We all hope to supher see Don back with the Senior team thi year, and expect to see his fine sportsmanship stand out as always.

Don lives 'way out in Dunbar district His best means of transportation is hi "thumb." Seeing as how this means of conveyance is considerably speedier than the B.C.E., he uses it in order to get "forty more winks" every morning. Don's favourity pastime is coming up on Saturday "mourning" for Brother Walsh's Math. class. If he can't be found at the College, try "Frank's any time at all. Don's favourite saying "Schweigel, can I borrow your Physic homework?"

When one comes to think of it, Don i just a typical Vancouver College Senio striving for high grades and a good mora upbringing. Don can always be very proud of his Alma Mater as can the College be proud of a fine, clean-cut Senior.

#### **INTRAMURALS**

This week the intramurals got under way once again. This time it's basketball and the moderator is Brother Reilly. The league i divided into two sections classed as A and B. The A section is for Grade twelve and a few Grade eleven. The B section takes up the balance. Last year the champions of each section received pins in the shape of basket balls—and no doubt the 53-54 champion will receive the same.

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# Merry Christmas and a Kappy Aew Year to all

#### A CHILD IS BORN

On a winter cold night of time ago, The Babe of Bethlehem was born. A tiny stable—the birthplace which His presence only crib adorn.

Clad in clothes so small and warm, He lay at peace. But, some day in that pious form, A life would cease.

Shepherds and Magi came from afar, By watching a star so bright. They knew it was He the Redeemer, And sought Him with anxious delight.

They approach the Child so sweet

—Before the Holy One they knelt
To pray their thanks that He had come
And offered gifts of rich wealth.

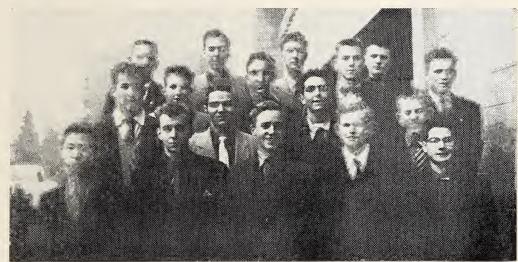
Now, they glorified at what they saw —A Child within a Manger 'Twas He and world awaited long, 'Twas He—He was no stranger.

#### CHRISTMAS CAROLS

As the last few days before Christmas approach carols may be heard throughout the world. You may hear these carols sung in church, by the voices of harmonious school choirs or at the displays in the large department store windows. And as you hear these carols you'd like to join in and sing with them, those carols which have been handed down through the centuries.

An ancient and lovely custom this singing of Christmas carols, harkening the days of old when carols were sung in the streets by waifs and minstrels, and at that time also when the Yule log burned on the hearth. Holly and mistletoe gleamed among the Christmas candles and wassail songs made glad the festive and joyful Christmastide.

We like to think that the first Christmas carols were sung by the angels on that first



The elected Students' Council Senate for the coming year. 1st row: P. Mue, B. Kaplan, N. Martin, P. Hazell, P. Belanger. 2nd row: H. Lapointe, R. Cloutier, H. Eddy, P. Durkin, 3rd row: K. O'Neil, P. Corbiel, I. Bruhaug, T. McInnes. 4th row: G. Hoar, I. Tourand, M. LaRochelle, T. Schweigel.

Christmas Eve, two thousand years ago, but in reality these songs were songs of praise to God in celebration of the birth of Christ. The word carol comes from the Middle English and French word, "carole" meaning a kind of dance, a Christmas song. The Christmas carol as we know it to-day originated in the thirteenth century in Italy and spread throughout the Western part of Europe and England, and then, finally, to the rest of the continent, where it has retained its folksong qualities of legendary lore and childlike simplicity with a strange mingling of reverence and genial mirthfulness.

The beginning of the thirteenth century marks the transition from the true carol to the more dignified and solemn Christmas hymn. The nineteenth century brought the beautiful "Silent Night", and "O Little Town Of Bethlehem", written by Phillips Brooks and inspired by a Christmas Eve spent by him in Bethlehem.

So when you sing these carols, whether it be in church or elsewhere, think on the words and what they mean. Be joyful for they are like the songs sung by angels praising God on the birthday of Christ.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

Take a look at the picture above. There now that's the group of students whom you have elected for the Students' Senate for the year '53-'54. As was the case last year, the Senate drew up a constitution of laws to be obeyed by the student body. These laws such as smoking in prohibited areas, wearing of strides etc. will be enforced again this year.

Last year they organized a bowling league and a golf tournament and at the close of play many trophies were distributed among the winners. They also had a dance toward the end of year which proved very successful. Again this year under moderation of Bro. Reilly they hope to do even more. The Students' Senate urge that you give 100% co-operation so that we can protect and be proud of the name of "V.C."

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### Christmas In Vancouver

Christmas is here! Our holidays are here! Rah! Rah! Rah! Boy, it looked a long way off but finally the 18th came.

As you look around the classes, the boys are hustling about. Some are laughing, others telling jokes, and still others saying that going to school is worth the pains, because of the fun one gets on these last few days before the holidays. Some of the boys are glad Christmas has come because there will be no homework, others want to get away from the torture chamber by relaxing a few weeks at another job.

The moment a person walks into a department store he can hear music coming from all directions. This music seems to send a thrill down one's spine and thus we would like to burst out singing or dancing. But a little birdie warns us that people who do that in public soon will find themselves in a straightjacket. Everywhere the Christmas spirit is seen, in the stores are signs, Sales, half prices, Bargain Day, 16-8-2 more shopping days before Christmas.

In toyland the kids are going back and forth. There is a big line of children waiting to see Santa. One little boy is now sitting on old St. Nick's knee, saying, "Dah, I want a bicycle, a twain, a car, and this and that, and dah, here Santa, here's a list just in case you should forget." "Bing, bing, bing. Twinkle, twinkle little star . . that's what is going on in Santa's mind. But he regains courage as he looks down the endless line of . . . sweet . . . little children.

Again walking out on the streets we begin to wonder what all this Christmas affair is about? Why all the fuss and bother? Why can't it be a quiet affair like any other normal public holiday? Why is everybody so free with their money and, if one were to ask him for some after Christmas, he would say he doesn't even know what it looks like?

We now find ourselves in front of the Cathedral and out of force of habit we drop in to say a prayer. Peace and quietness is felt immediately and then in front of us, we see the answer to all those questions which had been plaguing us. For on one side of the church is the representation of the little stable in which was humbly born the Saviour of mankind.

As we read the inscription on top of the crib we realize that Christmas is not as commercial as we had thought, and that, in spite of the attempts of this pagan world to make it simply a means of making more money, there is a deeper and fuller meaning behind this great feast. Silently walking out of the church we now realize that Christmas is a necessity in our present day of life. This is one feast which shows how humble man should be.

Finally the day before Christmas comes, and what preparations, what food. On Christmas eve everyone goes to Mass, which has long been waited for. The members of the church choir are all on their toes; the whole church has been decorated for this great occasion. As the Mass is being said a sort of feeling of satisfaction arrives. The preparations mean a birthday is being celebrated? Whose birthday? Christ's birthday. So now we know why everyone is so happy, why presents are given among ourselves, because everyone is a brother or sister to Christ and therefore everyone is spiritually related to one another.

The next day is Christmas, the day of the opening of presents, a brand new necktie, with the unpaid bill sticking on it. So, everyone having got about 7 or 8 presents, the "bang" of Christmas is finished. The long wait for next Christmas.

And so in this last week before Christmas you should make preparations for Christ's Mass. Santa Claus is the symbol of giving and not receiving which combines with the birth of Christ.

#### **EXTRACURRICULAR**

#### The Mother's Club

Working hand in hand with the Brothers since the start of Vancouver College is the V. C. Mother's Club. This group of women sponsor many useful and entertaining functions throughout the school year.

Our first example is the forthcoming Spring Bazaar. This Carnival has met with overwhelming success in previous years and it will no doubt continue to maintain it's high standards.

On Saturday, November 21, a Christmas Coffee Party was held in the home of Mrs. Purdy, where all present had an excellent opportunity to meet the Brothers and to discuss various problems with other moth-

In previous years the Mother's Club has been responsible for many changes around the school campus, for example, they aided in the erection of the gym, the building of the tennis courts, and, to top it off, they are now raising money to help in the building of a new wing for the school.

The staff of the Collegian Jr. wishes Mother's Club every success in their new undertaking and to every member a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

#### REPORT CARDS

In the following article, any relation between names and actual persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

It is about a week after the first quarterly exams, and in many a V. C. student's home a grim tragedy is being enacted. Yes, you have probably guessed it, the report card have arrived.

Let us take the case of John Wise. Nov John was a boy whose parents were anxiou that he do well, but John was the out-doo type. In fact, every night of the week and Sundays, he would hurry out of the hous after a fast glance through his books. Whe he sat down to write his exams, however John wished he was still out with the boy or, at any rate, as far from the school a possible, for all John could do was chev his pencil, and now he was faced with a inevitable result, misery and great resolu tions for the future.

Next, we treat of the in-door type. Jac Scott was not like John Wise; Jack like to come home from school, take out h books, and listen to the radio all evening He would do all his studying on the night before the exams. When the dreaded tin arrived, Jack found, to his utter amaz ment, that by 3 o'clock in the morning to fell he had just barely scratched the surface his work. You know the rest.

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We now look at the clever boy who continuously telling himself. "I'm re wer-run smart; no sense in killing myself studyir every night, because I'll pass anyway When he got his report card he wished were dead, so they couldn't pin the terrib marks on him.

We close our story now by discussing the fortunes of Iglaf Ivonstitch. Now, he was a worker; a real honest-to-goodne student. Iglaf never went out with t boys, nor did he waste time listening to t radio-nothing but stupid commercials a idiotic plays to be heard there.—Superma Pah! No, Iglaf would come home a study, then Iglaf would have supper a again he would study. Finally, Iglaf wou go to bed and the next day he would go school again. When the report cards we issued, his teachers all praised Iglaf. home, his parents patted him on the ba and said, "That's our little boy!" And you now have the picture of the perf student on which you should try to mor yourselves during the forthcoming term.

P.S.—Don't take me seriously; the r student lies somewhere between these ty extremes.

#### OPENING OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Speaking of Basketball—as everyone is, the question usually asked left, right and center is "What have we got?" Well boys, we're not loaded, but we've got plenty.

We opened the season with a game against Lord Byng. When the final whistle went it was Lord Byng 50 V.C. 31. But this was quite good for a team that had only two day's practise. Don't forget the coach had only disbanded the football squad three days previously.

Our game with Victoria High on their home court was a heart-breaker. We led them 27-25 at the half but by the time it was all over, it was 59-49 in favor of "Vic High". The next night our boys had the feel of the floor, even though Charley O'Fallon had a tough time standing up with his slippery running shoes. Charley is the ball handler of the team even though he does not score often. While dribbling up the floor he glances at the opponent's defense and then sets up one of several plays in operation. The College five had it all the way in a fast and rough game. When it was finally over it was V.C. 52, St. Louis 36.

Back home again we fell victims to South Burnaby 52-35 and lost to Lord Byng by five points 37-32. At this time the boys decided that they had had enough practise and got down to business, First efforts were successful against Vindex 45-33, and Magee also fell 55-38. In the next game against Chilliwack the College took the lead early and won 44-32. Saturday night Maple Ridge from Haney felt the sting when they were over-run 59-26.

The J.V. team cannot be forgotten, they have a terrific record with only one defeat that being against Magee who are Jr. city champions.

#### **End of Football Season**

A couple of weeks ago a notice was posted scheduling a meeting of the football players for a lunch time meeting. Everyone wondered what the reason for this meeting was, for the football season had finished a few weeks previous. It didn't take them long to find out as the coach gave a speech at the commencement of the meeting giving them the facts and figures. First on the agenda was the vote for the Inspirational award. This award is presented each year to the player who had kept the team alive and never quit trying even when the odds were against him during the season. They found this man in George Hoar a boy who has fought and kept up the spirit of the team. But he did not stop here, the boys unanimously voted his as the Captain of the 1954 squad. The final item on the agenda was that of choosing the most valuable player who had to be outstanding and have proven himself so during the season. Terry Rollins was chosen and a very good choice it was. Terry has proven himself an aggressor exceeding in spirit and never giving up. He played the position of quarterback, the position of the College backbone and has been commended even by the newspapers on his fine passing.

To these boys are sent the ocngratulations of the whole school and best wishes for the coming season.

It is reminded that School opens Monday, January 4th, 1954.

#### **Biddy Basketball**

Did you ever hear of a coach who could not use a basketball player 5 ft. 9 ins. because he was too tall? Just in case you didn't, take a walk over to Cartier Hall any



The K. of C. Soccer Champions 1953. L to R., 1st row: J. Risling, J. Hegarty, (Co-Capt.), A. MacNeil, P. McCleery, W. Danbrook. 2nd row: D. Boyd, M. Macauley, T. Farina, S. Jackson, G. Perry. 3rd row: P. Dumarog, C. Meadows, R. Coolin (Co-Capt.), R. Vaugois.

day after school and watch Brother Malvey coaching his Biddy basketball players. These fellows range in age from eight to eleven.

Last year the Biddies played Point Grey to win the Vancouver championship. This year, they are uncontested champs because there are no other teams in the league.

For lack of opponents the Biddies have started their own league. There are three divisions with three teams each.

The Senior division comprises the best players; the Intermediate division is for the tots who aren't quite ready for the big time. Finally, there is the Junior division. These little follows have all the makings of fine basketball players, but now they are just learning the fundamentals of the game.

You might wonder how these boys can get the ball up to the basket. It is really quite simple; the regulation Biddy hoop is only eight and one-half feet from the floor. The court too, is much smaller than a regular one.

These lads will progress from Biddy to Red Feather League. When they reach High School, they will have had much experience and will be quite an asset to the teams they play for later on. We can be sure that Coach O'Brien will have little or no trouble finding College Cagers in the future.

#### PEP CLUB

12:20—I was walking down the hall when I saw the sign. Reported it to the Chief. He gave me my assignment—check up on it.

12:30—I spoke to one of the men who had posted the sign. He said it was ordered by one of the "Upper-classmen." I thanked him and left.

12:35—Met another person who told me what the sign was about. There was to be a meeting. I decided to go.

12:45—I entered Room No. 112 and sat down. Someone behind me handed me a piece of paper and told me to write my name on it, I did. I was now a member of the Pep Club!

One of the older members took me aside and told me what I was required to do.

I was to attend all basketball games at the College without missing any, if possible. I was to help on a committee, if asked, to help keep people of the gym floor, help set up the bleachers, serve refreshments, check shoes and coats, and above all, to cheer.

As a member of the Pep Club I was given a special card to which certain privileges were attached. I was to be admitted free of charge to all afternoon games, and to have a reduced price at all evening games.

1:05—Conclusion: End of meeting, sign removed, my assignment completed.

Duuum-dum-duuum!

#### SENIOR OF THE MONTH



A Burnaby boy by the name of Kenneth O'Neil was selected as the current senior of the month. He came to College in September, 1950 from St. Helen's. Since he has been here he has proven himself a good sportsman as well as a good scholar. Last year he took third

place which awarded him a Bronze medal. This year he is working at a full course, his subjects include Math., English, Socials 30, History 91, French 92, Typing and Religion.

His favorite past time is that of going hunting over on the North shore or out East from where he lives. He also plays intramural basketball in the "A" division.

Kenny has also been active around the school in the various activities. In grade nine he took public speaking. Grade ten saw a more serious Ken as he joined the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Philip Watts.

Ken is a typical all around College student great in his spirit and striving to do better in his studies and planning a way in which to live a good and wholesome life.

#### PLAYER OF THE MONTH



A long lithe figure streaks down the court dribbling with either hand, faking two or three players off their feet and quickly cutting under the basket, a fast lay-up and there's two more points for Ivor and the College.

Bruhaug is that clean cut fellow with the merry disposition you see on the campus. He always has a smile and a good word for everyone. He was born August 17th, 1937 in New Westminster, B.C. He went to grammar school in the traditional one-room school house in the suburbs of New Westminster. Then Queen Elizabeth High School saw him for two years where he played some basketball.

Ivor was a little slow getting started this year but under Mr. O'Brien's tutelage he has rapidly developed into a high-point man. Up to this writing he has averaged 16 points per game.

The College men are expecting a lot from Ivor this year and next. At the rate he is going now they should not be disappointed.

#### **ACTIVITIES**

Each activity day, the students of the group are hard at work and in all cases they are inspired with enthusiasm because of the success of the Christmas concert and the influence of this cheerful season. The drama group and the Glee Club combined on Wednesday for a top rate show. Instrumental music was provided by the band and Eric Griffiths with his accordion. The advertising and painting of props, a major part of the concert was looked after by the Art Club.

#### Drama

"The play's the thing wherein I'll capture the conscience of the King." (Hamlet: Sc. II, Act II). The immortal words of Shakespeare resounded once again at College.

Under the capable direction of Mr. F. L. Smith, the Senior Class presented "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and the Juniors, "Christmas on Main Street." The Senior production was a farce in one act. The play is actually a rehearsal which explains the reason for the man in the bowler hat crossing the stage without drawing any attention from the actors. From that one action, we get the title of the play. The Junior Drama production was a miracle play which was very effective. At the beginning, we saw the semblance of a Christmas tree made by the curtains, and when it disappeared we saw the manger of the Christ Child with Mary and Joseph close by.

#### Glee Club

As the drama group played a big part in the Christmas Concert, they could not have been successful without the support of the Glee Club. The Glee Club sung in beautiful harmony the carols which, with the coordination of Junior Drama Club, made many feel the true meaning of what Christmas is.

The Club sang popular songs, old favorites and patriotic tunes as their separate part of the programme. Some of the boys regard the Club as a sort of heaven. Since they are forbidden to talk at activity period, singing provides them with an outlet for any overflow of exhilaration.

#### Band

The band was well rewarded Wednesday, after weeks of hard practice, when they played their pieces at the concert. As is the custom, the band opened the programme by getting the audience in the right mood with their colourful tunes before the start of the plays.

The band started with a march "Rifle Regiment". This selection was followed by the ever popular "Good King Wenceslas" and "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night" also a selection called "Christmas Moods."

#### Boxing

Bro. O'Grady has his boys working hard for the forthcoming Emerald Gloves to be held in the College Gym, January 21 and 22. The boys are spirited on by their good showing at the Bronze Gloves held at the Marpole Community Centre where they los only one fight. It was the Durkin Family that brought home the hardware that night Little Gary won his class and the "Scientifi Boxer" award. Big brother Peter also won his class. The College won the Club trophy awarded to the Club with the most winners Good luck to you sluggers in the Emeral-Gloves!

The College is entering eleven forms champions of Bronze and Emerald glov tournaments. The most promising are Archi McDonald and Ronnie Volk who was largear's Bronze boy. It is also necessary the we not forget our winners in the Bronze gloves other than those above. They are Alan Clarke, Bobby Olsen, Graham Clarke who won the best prospect award, Richar Pearce and Peter Condy, who won the runner's up trophy.

#### Art Club

One of the most important parts of a platis the scenery. The scenery for "Christman on Main Street" was painted by the Asclub, chiefly Peter Biagoni. But the Asclub does not paint scenery all the time. It has been engrossed in the production oposters which appear from time to time throughout the school adding a dash colour to an empty wall. Posters so far has advertised the Year Book, Basketball, Foc ball to mention a few.

#### K. of C. Soccer

Because of the coaching of Bro. Kell the Junior fighting Irish have brought hon The Christian Brothers Pacific Coast Socc Championship trophy. This is an annu affair in which College, Briscoe School Seattle, and St. Louis College take pa Vancouver College and Briscoe played the finals which was a two game total poi series. The first game was played in Seatt Here the Irish had it all over Briscoe at handed them a 2-0 score, MacNeil at Risling got one apiece. The return mat was played in Vancouver at West Poi Grey Park. MacNeil was the hero and ga College their close win of 1-0.

Don't forget that the Semest examinations commence two wee after the opening of the Wint term.

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#### BAZAAR

February 17th marks the Fifth Annual Bazaar. The Bazaar, in recent years has been a great success. The profits show up each year in such things as, the gym, bleachers, new tennis courts, etc. The raffleticket sales are going very well as raffle drive comes to a close. Friday, January 15th, all those who sold five or more books of tickets in the previous week received for a reward, a half-day from school. February 5th was a holiday for those who had sold ten or more books of tickets since the drive started. The seller of the winning ticket will receive a Zenith portable radio.

#### THE EMERALD GLOVES

One night two weeks ago saw many patrons struggling through the deep snow towards the College gym. Many cars and taxis slipped and slid on the icy streets, many even were abandoned. The trouble the patrons had was well repaid by the show that was provided.

As you entered the gym you saw a ring out in the middle of the floor which resembled very much the ring of the modern prize fight. It was plainly seen that the fighters had practiced earnestly in the way they jabbed and hooked.

This the fourth annual Emerald gloves which is held along with the Bronze, Silver and Golden Gloves. These amateur events are stepping stones to the ring of the prize-fighter. But for those who are not going on up; a healthy mind in a healthy body.

Tim Hilbert was awarded the Micheal Steele Memorial Trophy and a wrist watch. Archie MacDonald won the Hector MacDonald Trophy for the most sportsman like boxer. Ronnie Volk won the award for the best footwork. The other champions are: 50 pounds—Grahme Clarke, 55 pounds—Bobby Olson, 60 pounds—Allen Clarke, 106 pounds—David Boyd and Archie McDonald, 118 pound champ. Runners up are 60 pounds—Richard Pearse, 65 pounds—Ronnie Volk and Jimmy Condy.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

At the beginning of the term, the Executive of the Student Council was elected. The vote for President was unanimously in favor of Joe McInnis, of Grade 12. George Hoar was elected Vice-President, from Grade 11, and Joe Schweigel was elected to the position of Secretary-Treasurer.

The picture above was taken at last years Bazaar. Announcing is Bro. Penny, at the barrel is Bro. Hunt drawing a ticket while Mrs. Magri and Mrs. Cretney look on.

It was announced at the first meeting that a Bowling Tournament will be underway shortly, and that a Golf Tournament will be held in the Spring.

The functions of the Student Council are: To take an active part in school government, to represent the student body in all relations with the faculty and the public, to sponsor, organize and encourage all school athletic and social affairs, and to act as the organ of the student body in maintaining the internal discipline of the student body, in cooperation with the faculty. To this end, the Student Council proposes to regulate the following which are IMPORTANT: The wearing of "drapes" at school and at school functions. (A difference of no more than 4 inches between cuff and knee will be tolerated.); The wearing of "blue jeans" to school; smoking within the forbidden area, which is bounded by 42nd, Churchill, 37th, and Selkirk, except at Louie's where grades 11 and 12 only may smoke. Smoking in prescribed area (outside gym door) is permitted at games, for those with permission, that is, grades 11 and 12; the scattering of papers and other refuse about the school and grounds; the wearing of ties in school. Ties must be worn between 9:00 a.m. and 3:10 p.m., except when playing games or, with permission, during activities; bad language of any sort, playing cards or other games for money on the school premises; any active opposition to the council or refusal to cooperate ("contempt of council"); misconduct in the busses or in bus stations or stops; misconduct at Louie's, which includes rudeness, bad language, etc., and whistling, shouting and general misconduct in halls and wash rooms.

#### RELIGION

#### The Marian Year

What is meant by the Marian Year? It means the offering up of this year to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Why are we celebrating it? Because it is one hundred years since the Immaculate Conception was proclaimed a Dogma of Faith by the Holy See. This is a year for Mary, a year in which everyone should take advantage of the graces available. Mary gives us these graces because she is the Mediatrix of all graces, recognized thus by the Church.

Besides making pilgrimages to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, all those who have faith in Mary will also make

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Paul Hazell
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trips to the other famous shrines such as: Lourdes, Loreto, Fatima. Some people always say that the Catholics adore and pay homage to idols. They say that by worshipping Saints, etc., we are degrading God. These people however probably haven't got a strong religion of their own and indirectly want to know more about Catholics. Here it is.

First of all, Catholics paint pictures and make statues of Mary, the saints, as an aid for deeper concentration when they pray. Secondly they are not degrading God because just before He died He said, "John behold thy mother, Mother behold thy son." Thus God showed the whole world that he wished the faithful to pray to His mother. By honorning the Mother they honor the Son.

When was the Immaculate Conception promised? God revealed this secret to Adam and Eve in the hour of their downfall, "I will put enmities between thee and the woman, and thy seed and her seed: she shall crush thy head, and thou shalt lie in wait for her heel." These words were spoken by God to Lucifer at that terrible time in the world's history. Furthermore, we have her own words at Lourdes, "Je suis La Immaculate Conception."

Finally, what is meant by the Immaculate Conception? Namely this, God preserved the Blessed Virgin Mary from original sin from the very moment of her conception, that is from the moment in which he created her beautiful soul and breathed it into her spotless body. "Magnificat anima mea Dominum!"

#### EDITORIAL

#### It Helps to Make Our School

It seems that every time you read an editorial, it's about someone who has done something wrong—again. Well, this is written for the students to whom editorials are never intended. This is to the boys who don't litter the floors with everything but the kitchen sink, who do their homework, who are always on time and who are not rowdy in the Cafeteria.

Thanks for making College what it is. Thanks for having the "go" to do what you're told when you're told to; and to do it right. Thanks for supporting every activity: the games, the coming Bazaar, the dances, the various events so fan this year, and especially the Missions. Thanks, I'm sure, from the bottom of each teacher's heart, for making his task an easier one.

You are the boys, I'm glad to say, who are in the majority. You are the ones behind the scenes that have made, are making, and will make Vancouver College better for 1954. Congratulations!

#### EXTRA CURRICULAR

#### Mothers' Auxiliary News

The first meeting of the New Year was held Tuesday, January 12th, at the Brothers' Residence. Although there was quite a good attendence, the President wishes that more mothers could help in the work of the Auxiliary.

Plans for a party for the Emerald Gloves contestants were discussed. This took place on Saturday, January 23rd.

Mrs. S. Cretney convened the Pre-Carnival Coffee Party on February 3rd. Mrs. J. R. Chalmers graciously loaned the facilities of her home for the occasion at 1345 W. 54th.

Mrs. J. Martinoff, Carnival Convener, gave a report; everything is well in hand. You must keep that date open for all the family—February 17th. Mrs. Lazosky will convene the dinner with the able assistance of Mr. F. Welters and the Grade Eleven Mothers, and it's going to be Turkey! See you there!

#### PEP CLUB

A presentation was made to Athletic Director, Brother E. H. Hickey recently by the executive of the Pep Club. The presentation was that of sweat suits for the Basketball team. They were made of satin and bore the College colours.

On Saturday, January 16th, the second in a series of Socials was given. The music was provided by the Ray Norris Quintet. Ivan Moldowan introduced a wide variety of dances. To name a few; Samba, Congaline, and a Bunny Hop. Dwain Ingram did an outstanding job on the lighting, while the members of the College Monogram Club kept the Social in order. Word has it that the Socials are the best in town. The Pep Club needs new members—all one has to do is to see the President of the Club to be admitted. The Executive urges that the whole school turns out and yell it all the louder at those games.

#### THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

In connection with the coming bazzar, the first things you think about is the

grammar school. They are living up to the traditions that they have established on the sale of raffle books. They also have been giving generously for the missions. The friendly rivalry for year book adds was very strong this year. The Junior Drama group are preparing for this coming play, "Excerpts from Fenians Rainbow." Glee Club has been singing loud and long on "How are Things in Glocca Morra." The Red Feather basketball team lost their coach Brother O'Keefe who was transferred to Victoria. But Brother Kelly the league leading soccer coach this season has taken over and is doing a real good job. Grade 8's are leading the sales of the raffle books. Brother Kelly from 82 has been devoting a lot of his time to the Red Feather basketball team. During the recent snowfall, Grade 8 took quite a beating from Grades 5-6 and 7. During one of Brother Castenada recent science classes the rumor is that there is liquid air in the pop. In Grade 7 they not only cheer for their team—they manage some promising stars themselves. They are represented in almost every sport, but their strong fort is basketball. The newest invention in the grammar school is inter-class basketball. This is where Grade 6 seems to have the powerhouse. They won every game up to now and have even beaten Grades 5 and 7 combined. They have an interest in every form of athletics from marbles to medicine ball. The boxing mecca of the school is to a great extent in Grade 5. They did a terrific job in the Emerald Gloves. The fifth graders are ardent supporters of school activities as are all grammar school students.

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In selecting the student of the month one must not forget that we have many worthy Juniors. Ron Coolin an intermediate border is the junior of the month for grade 8. Ron is a member of the alter boy society, but he finds adequate time to play basketball for K. of C. Mike Cantwell was chosen to represent grade 7. He is a good student and (as Bro. Penny will be glad to hear) is the scientist of the class. He puts this knowledge to good use in the Red Feather basketball league. A witty choice have we in Terry Campbell of grade 6. He is a participator in the Red Feather Basketball league. In recent elections Terry was voted Vice-President as well as one of the best-dressed gentlemen in the class. Our sportsman came in the form of Ronnie Volk, who was Bronze Boy in 1952. He likes to play basketball for the Biddies as well as boxing for Bro. O'Grady.



Here we see Archie Macdonald and Ron Wakely between rounds. Archie took this bout and won the Hector MacDonald Trophy as well as being one of the champions who helped to win the Club Aggregate Trophy.

#### **SPORTS**

The Gaels are getting back into stride. They recently defeated the Dukes for the first time in seven years. The J. V. team which was doing fairly well went into a slump after Christmas but has started to pick up along with the senior team. While the senior team has been losing games, the J. V. has been winning with the help of Eric Griffiths, David Dumaresq, George Hoar, and Paul Savage.

As the season reached the mid point of season, both the J. V. and Varsity squads lost to Vindex. The next two games were out of town, and the J. V. team succeeded in defeating Meridian. However, they themselves defeated in a one-point heart breaker to O'Dea the following week. Ivor Bruhaug spirited the team as they lost a close decision to Alberni. Then the spark jumped as both seniors, and juniors who were led by Eric Griffiths and his thirteen points whitewashed Y.M.C.A.

When the referees failed to show up, coach Mr. O'Brien had to referee the J. V. game, while Bob Cook of the Eilers refereed the senior tilt. During the half time and in between games the Biddy Basketball team have supplied some real entertainment and skill.

#### Notice

Don't forget the basketball and socker social against Lynden Christian H.S. Also it is reminded that the Maple Ridge game scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed.

#### Varsity Basketball Record 1953-54 Season Won 9—Lost 11

College		Opponent
31	Lord Byng	50
49	Victoria H.S.	59
52	St. Louis College	36
35	S. Burnaby High	52
32	Lord Byng	37
45	Vindex	33
44	Chilliwack	32
59	Maple Ridge H.S.	26
55	Como Lake H.S.	39
31	Trapp Tech.	34
32	Vindex	41
38	Meridian H.S.	52
45	O'Dea H.S.	70
41	Alberni H.S.	43
55	Magee	38
38	Dukes	31
52	Y.M.C.A.	33
40	Gladstone H.S.	45
63	Como Lake H.S.	48
38	S. Burnaby H.S.	46

Coach: Mr. O'Brien

Remaining games at home are: Fri., Feb. 12, Lynden Christian; Fri., Feb. 19, O'Dea H.S.; Sat., Feb. 20, St. Louis College; Sat., Feb. 27, Dukes. Away: Fri., Feb. 26, Lynden Chris; Fri., Mar. 5, Trapp Tech.

#### J. V. Basketball Record 1953-54 Season Won 12—Lost 6

	WOII IZ-LOST	U
College		Opponen
64	Lord Byng	24
31	S. Burnaby H.S.	21
42	Lord Byng	35
28	Vindex	26
49	Chilliwack	13
49	Maple Ridge H.S.	20
40	Como Lake H.S.	23
23	Trapp Tech.	34
26	Vindex	34
45	Meridion H.S.	40
39	O'Dea H.S.	40
30	Alberni H.S.	38
47	Dukes	45
42	Y.M.C.A.	31
27	Gladstone H.S.	15
27	Como Lake H.S.	8
32	S. Burnaby H.S.	34
42	Magee	48
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Coach: Bro. Parent

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#### Freshman Successful

If your ear has not been tuned in just recently I guess you haven't heard about the success of the Frosh Basketball squad this year. This season so far the Freshman have come up with a fine record. It seems that when the weather was coldest the Freshman were the hottest. As a result they will be in the city tournament which is coming up soon. A lot of credit should go to Bro. Dennehy who is doing a great job.

#### Freshman Basketball Record 1953-54 Season Won 8—Lost 2

College	e Op	ponen
43	Kitsilano Com. Center	12
39	Lord Byng	25
29	Alma Y.M.C.A.	27
22	Gladstone	13
23	Alma Y.M.C.A.	32
36	King Ed.	31
28	Alma Y.M.C.A.	26
25	Kitsilano J. V. (H.S.)	19
27	Kitsilano Freshman	30
24	S.D.B.	19
Coach:	Bro. Dennehy	

#### Red Feather Basketball

The senior Red Feather team is composed of students from grade 7 and 8 who have done very well during 1953-54. They have a record of nine wins and three defeats and the final standings show them to be in second place. Bro. Kelly who took over for Bro O'Kee has really worked hard to get the team into the city championships.

#### Red Feather Basketball Record 1953-54 Season Won 9-Lost 3

	WOII 7—E031	3
College		Opponent
33	Kevan Club	15
31	Marpole C.C.	15
36	S.D.B.	8
31	Sunset C.C.	15
32	Kemorent Club	15
17	Marpole C.C.	21
15	Kitsilano C.C.	26
2	Sunset C.C.	0
38	S.D.B.	13
18	Kitsilano	21
25	Gladstone	17
32	Gladstone	17
Coach:	Bro. Kelly	

#### Brother O'Keefe Leaves

Bro. O'Keefe is a graduate of Iona College, New York. He taught at St. Czcilia's, New York before coming to College. At College he taught grade 2 and coached the Red Feather team. Due to sickness of some of the Brothers at St. Louis College, Bro. O'Keeffe's services were called on.

#### **ACTIVITIES**

As the New Year has come and gone, activities have taken on a new phase. Already most of the activities are working towards future events seeing how quickly St. Patrick's day festivities are moving in upon us.

#### Drama

The Drama Club, both Junior and Senior, did a wonderful job with the Christmas plays. The Seniors provided the laughs with "The Man in the Bowler Hat," while the Juniors colourfully presented a heartwarming miracle play, "Christmas on Main Street."

For St. Patrick's Day, the Junior group is going to do some excerpts from "Finian's Rainbow," a musical comedy. The Senior section will not be doing anything since their work is cut out for them in "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will be presented sometime in April.

#### Intramurals

Intramural basketball is still on in a big way. Brother Reilly has set up a two-games-a-day schedule, by which the "A" and "B" division teams may play three games each alternate week and two in the in-between week. And the participants show daily that all basketball thrills are not just confined to Varsity ball.

#### Intramural Standings

To January 27

"A" DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
J. McInnis	3	1	1	7
L. McInnis	3	2	I	7
Conlin	3	2		6
Borham	1	5		2

#### "B" DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Ivansic	5	1		10
Brown	4	1	1	9
Howes	4	2	0	8
Guise	2	4	0	4
Clarke	1	4	1	3
Hall	1	5	0	2

#### Glee Club

Mr. Watts, after the Christmas Concert, started right in with Irish selections for March 17th. Already one may hear harmonious melodies floating throughout the school as the Bass, Tenor, and Soprano voices blend.

#### Art

The Art Club must be congratulated for the way in which they publicised the Emerald Gloves, and also in the way they have been plugging the raffle-ticket sale. Brother Walsh stated that the Club will start metal work shortly, since most poster work is now complete.

#### Library Club

In our midst, we have a group of boys who are striving for the better things in life. They are the members of Brother Hunt's Library Club. If a person is intelligent, likes to read good books, has no objection to a little work, in return for helping Brother Hunt in running the Library, and for discussing the books they have read, each boy will receive an engraved medal lapel emblem at the end of the year.

In their recent elections, G. Shea was elected to the position of President. B. Pederson, Vice-President, B. Ritcher, Treasurer, and R. Ducharme, Secretary. The Library is here to aid the student body in any way possible, and Brother Hunt urges that you take full advantage of the opportunity.

#### PLAYER OF THE MONTH

Paul Howes has been selected the Intramural Player of the Month. Paul came to College in 1951 from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School. He is now in Grade 10, and apart from being a good student he likes to participate in all



sports. In Grade 9 he had a good year playing Six-man football, Freshman basketball, and intramural baseball. This year he decided to play Intramural basketball and deserves all merits for being among the high scorers of the "B" division.

#### SENIOR OF THE MONTH

With three and onehalf years of his High School life gone by, Joe McInnis is rounding out his education in stylish fashion. In his time at College he has made a fine reputation for himself in the fields of sports, extracurricular activities



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In grade eleven he joined the ranks of the Varsity Football squad. This year he played his second season and won his letter. At the close of the football season Joe takes to basketball and is one of the intramural captains of the current schedule. Joe is kept pretty busy now for he is Pep Club treasurer, President of the Student Council and Vice President of grade twelve, in addition to being on the Collegian Jr. Staff.

#### Twenty-third Psalm

(By a Science student)

I have a Science teacher,

I shall not pass.

He maketh me to show my ignorance Before the whole class.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of knowledge,

I do not learn.

He fireth questions at me In the presence of my classmates; He anointh my head with problems, My eye runneth over. Surely atoms and molecules

Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the Physics lab
forever.

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A new club have we in the Legion of Mary. In the above picture are shown a group of members who are selling booklets and rosaries, both before and after school. From the right the members are: Paul Joyce, David Lawrence and Fred Finley while Bill Biggin, Owen Foran and others look on.

#### LEGION OF MARY

"Who is she that cometh forth In the morning rising, fair as the Moon, bright as the Sun, terrible as an army set in battle array?"

Did you recognize the above prayer? Can you answer its query? First it is the Antiphon of the official Legion of Mary prayer. This suggests the answer to the second question, of course! It's Our Lady. During the Marian Year we are giving special honor to Our Lady. The students and faculty of Vancouver College have entered whole heartedly into this idea with the inauguration of the Legion in the school. It is a well known organization here in Vancouver, being active in many parishes and hospitals.

Our school's group or "Praesidium" will confine its activities to the school itself. Some of its good works are already evident. On Monday our Religion classes have added interest because of the Legion's inspiring and provocative bulletin. Those who don't arrive at school during the last minute, may view, and purchase, some of the wide variety of interesting books and pamphlets on sale at reasonable prices.

Before long, the Legion will be enlisting auxiliary members. They will be asked to

say the Rosary each day for the intentions of the Legion. Moderator Brother Unsworth, has summed up its purpose: "College has long been famous for its spirit. Now we hope to make it equally famous for its spirituality."

#### STUDENTS' COUNCIL

This is true. Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty. The scene is Room 112. The time 12:45 on a beautiful sunny day. Glancing out we see a few students "on the beat" while others play tennis and basketball.

While the excitement of a scored basket goes on in the gym, a mournful group are waiting to hear the case of the first victim at the weekly assizes. The judge calls his name. "Bob Jones, you are accused of neglecting the use of a tie at 9:00 a.m. March 1, 1954. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" (Guilty, of course.) "Guilty," pleads the scared sophomore on his knees. Judge demands a decision and penalty from the jury.

Time out. News extra! Some sophomore has just twisted two fingers while scoring another basket. Too bad! Better luck next time!

Chief Prosecutor rises. "It has been decided by the jury that Bob Jones will pay

the fine of \$x for his crime. The fine is either accepted now or paid on the instalment plan of 100 percent interest later."

Thus ends the case number 12549 of Bob Jones who credited \$.05 to his account for the crime.

#### **FEATURE**

#### Work Fever

I must go back to my algebra, to the inevitable x plus y!

And all I ask is a method, to solve this problem by;

For x is squared and y is cubed, but still it won't come out,

Oh! give me, please, a subject I remember more about.

I must go back to my science, and it may not be denied,

That it's no use my asserting that Archimedes lied:

Still the problem, by some wangling, I suppose, has to be solved,

But how on earth can I calculate the weight of salt dissolved?

I must go back to my English, for it's easiest for me,

But when the other marks come out, I think I'll have to flee;

And all I ask is forgiveness, I hope the Brothers see,

That Algebra and Science were never meant for me.

(With apologies to Masefield)

#### RELIGION

#### Lent

The howling shrill of a siren pierces a damp, dismal morning. Blood is seen gushing forth from a boy lying on the road. The doctor leaps out, frantically searches for the pulse beat, in vain imagines he detects a faint sigh of breath. But death chalks up another one.

Heads or tails? Was this boy in the state of grace or not? Had he carried any extra crosses during this season of Lent? Was he going to Mass or coming from it? When was the last time he went to communion? When did he last say the Rosary? Who knows? Do you? No, you don't, because this is a fictitious happening.

What does the Lenten Season commemorate? It marks the 40 days that Our Lord

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spent in the desert before beginning His public ministry. Our Lord suffered on the cross and He died there for us to make reparation for our sins. Yet on Easter morning the greatest miracle of all was performed—the Resurrection. He arose to prove once and for all, for all time, that He and He alone was God—for only God could defeat death.

Do you have the habit of visiting the Blessed Sacrament? Here's a story of a man who visited the chapel and what his reward was.

Do you know Jim? Well, Jim was a riveter for a large building company and he always worked high, high up in the sky. He got a half hour every day for lunch, which he would gulp down, and then you would see him running down the street. He would run for several blocks, enter a small chapel, kneel down and say, "Lord it's Jim." Now he would run back to his job and just punch his clock on time. Jim kept this up every day until one day he wasn't seen in the chapel; a second day passed and still no Jim. On the third day Jim was seen coming, only this time being carried down the aisle by six men. This time Jim didn't have to talk to our Lord, for our Lord came to him with open hands, saying, "Jim it's God."

Let's see you more often in the chapel.

#### EDITORIAL

#### School Spirit

Did you ever notice the way the temperature rose and fell during the winter? Well, if you did, then you'll know what we mean when we say that that is the way you've supported the team this season.

Take a look at a few of the games you saw this year. For example, one wet night when O'Dea High School came to play their annual contest, a large crowd turned out. The shouting and screaming of the College rooters could be heard for blocks around. Earlier in the season when Gladstone were the visitors the crowd was small and a hearing aid was needed in order to catch a few cheers. Lynden Christian really showed us up. They brought up twenty-five students who cheered just as loud as the two hun-

dred College supporters. The Duke's game only saw fifty out of some six hundred in the student body.

How is a team expected to show any zip and drive if the students are not there giving them their backing? Grade nine seems to be the most enthusiastic at the game. The Pep Club did a fair job in having fifty percent of its members in attendance for all games.

The Varsity squad obtained the right to enter the regional playoffs for the tournament. We were glad to see the Collegians really whooping up down at New Westminster High when we played Trapp Tech. So let's start a clean sheet. There is only one major activity left this year and that is "Arsenic and Old Lace". The boys are having a rough time preparing it, but they do it a lot better if they knew that the students are squarely behind them. How can you show them this? By selling out the gym for every performance.

#### Ad Infinitum

Do you know what it means to be absent? This especially means those who are regularly away. Some I have noticed are missing one day a week, that is on an average.

That means that fifty per cent or more of a class is absent for at least forty-eight periods. These periods may make the difference between being an honor student and failure. Truly, "Absence makes the marks grow smaller."

Is it worth it? The little rain, snow or even hail you have to brave to get to school? Being sick—of school. Those days you stay home are not worth as much as those extra marks you might get while in school.

It's the way you go about the seriousness of school which will determine your trend in university, which in turn will mean a good or bad job, a happy life, a place in the world. When you are grown up, you will look back and say, "Why did I stay home? Why didn't I do this, and why didn't I do that? Look where I might have been today." These days of younger life are days you can never get back because you stayed home—one cloudy day.

#### EXTRACURRICULAR

#### Mothers Club News

The parking spaces around the campus were rapidly being filled with the cars of anxious patrons. Getting out, they hastened across the asphalt drive and up the few stairs. Once inside, an insistant hum of voices, intermingled with the hoarse cries of the ticket-sellers, reached their ears and above all this the public address dins "bingo" into their minds. The newcomers peered round for a moment and then were lost in the steady stream of people briskly walking

from booth to booth. Do you know this scene? If you were at the Carnival you would have recognized it immediately.

This year the Carnival was a huge success. Mothers Club made a lot of money Final figures say about \$3,500 on the raffl and about \$1,800 for the Carnival. Every one had a good time, too.

So many people contributed in so man ways that the Mothers can only say than you one and all.

Fathers were invited to the last meetin of the Mothers Club. As a guest speake Dr. J. F. McCreary, Professor and head of the Pediatric Department at the University of British Columbia, was on hand. An excellent speaker who has had many years of experience in this field concerning children he was well received. A question an answer period followed which proved to be interesting and informative.

Mrs. F. Whittaker, convener, arrange and for suitable refreshments.

Big plans are brewing for a dance to learn and the led in the gym on April 29th. This will round out the season. There will be more news at a later date.

#### GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The first thing you hear coming school these clear spring mornings is "You' out". Right away you know that the bo of the grammar school are at it again. Aft a rough season of basketball, the fellows a now getting ready for the softball and bas ball leagues. To start off this season, Gra 81 played Grade 82 in a thrilling game the was nip and tuck all the way. Grade were the decisive winners with a 12-7 sco. The outstanding stars for the winners were Tony Whitty and Jim Dukowski.

Grade 7 have one reason to go around the school holding their heads high. The sold 547 raffle books for the recent carnive. Their main help coming from Paul Lazos who sold 75 books himself.

Even though Grade 6 finished the basketball season suffering from a loss Grade 7, their motto still is "the bigger that are the harder they fall".

They are now turning quickly and ho turning for softball.

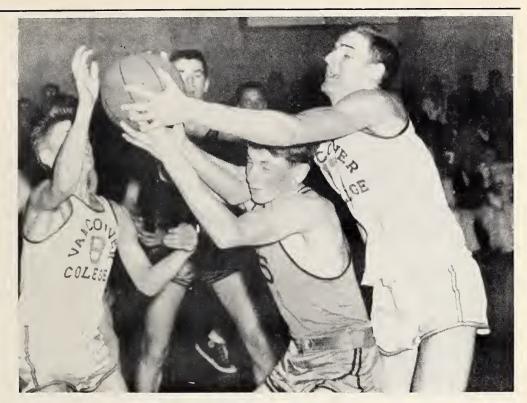
In Grade 5 the boys have a crusade fulfilling the wishes of Our Lady of Fati by going to Mass and Holy Communion every First Saturday of the month—100 cent attendance every month is their go Alan Clarke was the most notable figure the world of boxing in Grade 5. He was the 60-pound class in the Emerald Gloves outdistancing his classmate Richard Pea Alan also won the 60-pound champions in his weight division at the Silver Gloss.

Brent Watson, Wayne Cooper, Bob

Luthwaite, Gary Brady and Alan Wagner have made the Biddy all-star team which has exhibited fine basketball at half-time of the Varsity games.

#### JUNIORS OF THE MONTH

Hear ye! Hear ye! The outstanding entrees for Junior of the Month! Grade Eight comes up with Paul Whalen, an eager-beaver if ever there was one. He has tried hard to participate in every sport or activity offered his class. Yet his studies keep up there with the best. After five years in the College he is now among the Intermediate Boarders and is very good in checking the other boys' beds to see that they are neatly made. Rory Leith, the president of Grade 7, has been leading his class in studies for the past four years. He is also active in K of C Basketball. Grade 6 can be very proud of James Dumont, especially with his average of 98.8 and ranking first in his class. He has four brothers in the school. Jimmy is very popular amongst his friends. He plays in all games and is capable at any job. In the recent elections in Grade 5, Rodney Midgley was chosen class president. Rodney also ranks first in his class.



"It's my ball now!" cries Larry Tidball in the thrilling game against O'Dea. On the left is Bill Bailey (8). Looking somewhat stunned is Joe Ryan in centre foreground.

#### SPORTS

#### Varsity

The last whistle had sounded, the spectators had gone, the stands were desolate and empty. The gymnasium was empty and quiet and outside in the night there was no cheering or noisemaking. Vancouver College had just played the "Dukes" in the semi-finals of the British Columbia championships. The reason for the gloom and quiet was College had found itself on the short end of a 58-48 score and out of the championships.

The total scoring for the season was a little under 1,500 points. For a team that won 15 games and lost 17, it is nothing short of phenomenal. The top scorer, Ivor Bruhaug topped the season with 500 points which puts it at an average of 16 points a game. Tall Larry Tidball at centre had 8.2 for second while Leahy, O'Fallon and Baily each had 5.4-5, 5-4.5 respectively.

The team ran in spurts, they played the same type of ball as the teams they came up against. The Gaels always fought the "Dukes", Byng and other such teams to a tight score, but often could not seem to make their plays click against them like Como Lake and West Vancouver.

The J.V.'s ended their season on the same note only with a smaller total of points. In 20 games they scored 759 points which makes an average for the season of 38 points per game. The juniors had a more consistent season than the Varsity. Their games all had the same amount of drive and determination.

#### Freshman

These boys started out as new recruits and in less than two months were molded into a crack squad that owed its great fighting spirit to their own with eagerness to win and the exceptional and excellent coaching of Bro. "Dennehy".

March the 4th marked the day they won the mainland championships and headed for Victoria for the B.C. finals where they were knocked out by a very close score.

#### **Biddy Basketball**

There are some boys at this school who are doing a lot of hard work and are not receiving any recognition. Every day after school they get together to work under the supervision of one of the Brothers. They have been mentioned in one of the earlier papers, but their reputation hasn't grown much because of the lack of an organization like theirs anywhere else in town.

The only other school that has a group like ours is Gladstone High School. The group, of course, is the Biddy Basketball team. Thus it was that all the Biddy All-Star games were played against Gladstone. Despite the fact that the boys from Gladstone are all older and have more experience.

In the first game, College found itself on the short end of the score; this game was played in December. By the end of January the Biddys were well on the way to beating Gladstone; because of the combined coaching and hard work they themselves put into the game.

At the same time, however, there was also a school league going on within the school itself. On Friday, March 12th, there was a final play-off in which all the Biddy players from Grades 4 to 8 participated. Prizes were awarded to Gophers and Lions who were the winners in the Junior and Senior divisions respectively. Some 200 parents were in attendance.

To sum up their season, the Biddys have played 22 games plus the play-offs, while the "All-Stars" have played four games and won three.

Voted the most valuable player of the season, Gerry Gri. The most sportsmanlike player, Bryan Adams. The most faithful player, John Steele.

#### Boxing

To the beat of smashing gloves, under the expert training of Bro. O'Grady, College has just finished the greatest season in her boxing annals. College had one of the finest clubs entered in the tournaments, a fact acknowledged by the presentation of the club trophy for both the Emerald and Bronze Gloves.

John Turton is one of the best boxers on the College team. John battled his way to the flyweight championship and the Optimist Golden Boy trophy at the Golden Gloves sponsored by the Victoria Times. Meanwhile in the Provincial Silver Gloves, Allen Clarke gave a tremendous display of footwork as he won the championship of his division. An unfortunate thing happened

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which marred Archie MacDonald's chances for success. While fighting in the semifinals, which he won, he injured a bone in his hand which prevented him from entering the finals.

Again John Turton upheld College tradition in the Fraser Valley Golden Gloves. Although only 112 lbs., John fought in the 118-pound class. He was defeated in a close, split decision. But accepting so gracefully to defeat, like a real champ, he was awarded the trophy for outstanding sportsmanship.

#### Skating

Recently the Dominion Amateur Skating championships were run off at Calgary and it so happened that Mike Healey, who came to College this year, was in attendance. Mike comes from Swift Current where he first learned to skate four years ago and on arriving in Vancouver he joined the Connaught Skating Club. His efforts were well rewarded in the men's singles in which he walked away with first place for Western Canada and came fourth in the Dominion finals.

#### PLAYER OF THE MONTH

It was College's ball; O'Fallon and Bailey were bringing it down the floor. The crowd was cheering madly. Suddenly that big lanky number 14 was in the clear. O'Fallon passed, number 14 received it, he pivoted, jumped and that familiar sound "swish" made the crowd go crazy—number 14 has done it again.

College heralds the arrival of this young man, who has come down from Penticton. As soon as he arrived Mr. O'Brien nabbed



him for the football team. Because of his efforts in every-day practise he finished the season by earning his senior letter as a very improved end.

Then he joined the basketball ranks and did famously. He started off the season

with very little experience as a hoopster. He has been switching back and forth from pivot to forward and has been doing very well in both places. Highly regarded for his prowess in rebounds, his shooting talents don't lag far behind. At the beginning of the season he didn't swish too many, but now he is rated among the best, averaging about 15 points per game.

His shining personality along with his good nature have made him a very popular young man with his team-mates. Of course, we all know that this example of a good sportsman is big lanky Larry Tidball.

#### **ACTIVITIES**

#### St. Patrick's Day Show

It was a great day for the Irish again this year and to start things off right the College and Little Flower activity groups combined on another successful production. The College band, under the direction of Mr. G. C. Olson, put the audience in the right mood for the events which were to follow. Cecelia Savoie and Jackie Hembling, singing like a pair of Glocca Morra birds, stunned the audience with "You'll Never Walk Alone". Also under the direction of Sister Mary Norman, was an Irish lilt performed by the younger students. The College Glee Club put on its best showing of the year with a wide selection of Irish folk tunes. Mr. Watts should be well commended for the time and effort he has put in. To top things off and send everyone home happy, Mr. F. L. Smith put on "An Irish Fantasy" with George Perry playing the little Irish boy, Billy LeSage his daughter and Bobby Olson the Leprechaun. The cast did a professional job keeping the audience in constant laughter from start to finish. The lighting crew won golden opinion for the way in which they handled the appearance of the rainbow. And so to all, the Collegian Jr. extends its hearty congratulations.

#### Art

Art is now divided into two sections. The first section is the oil-painting class of Bro. Walsh who is a wonderful painter himself. In this room we see students like John Turton, Ken O'Neil and Ray Lackner painting landscapes with bold strokes. In the other section Bro. Clarkson looks after the metal workers like Gordon O'Neil and Eric Griffiths. Looking around us we see the production of embossed impressions making their appearance on copper.

#### Library Notes

Lately the patter of feet heading for the door at 3:10 has diminished. Instead you may see a student with a gleam in his eye and something desperately clutched in his hand scurrying down the hall in the opposite direction. "But," you say, "that's not the way to the door." You are wrong. It is the way to the door—the door, once opened, leads to adventure and knowledge seasoned with enjoyment. If you looked at one of these students carefully, you would see that the object clutched in his hand was a book—a library book, and the gleam in his eye the result of exciting adventures in a far off land which lies between two book covers.

The college library continues to be a popular place with the students. There is a daily circulation of about fifty books, while almost half the students have books withdrawn from the library at any one time. What a

pity there are so many others who do not read. (The work of the librarian, incidentally, would be made easier, if a few students would co-operate more fully by returning their books when due.)

The library club, organized to help in taking care of the books and to assist Br. Hunt, is not functioning as well as it should, because of the failure of some members to be present on the days they themselves agreed upon. The president of the library club at present is Gordon Shea, 91, who, while doing a very fine job himself, sees to it that the other members perform their assigned duties.

Several new books have been added since the new year. Here are a few titles well worth reading: "South with Scott", "T Quarterback", "Teen-Age Baseball Stories", "This is the Seminary", "Major Colby Wan Books", "Naval Service of Canada", "The Far Distant Ships", "Canadian Citizenship Series", "North-West Mounted Police" "Warhawk Patrol", "Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Crime Club Classics", and numerous others.

#### SENIOR OF THE MONTH

It is a nice crisp morning. The sun is peering over the southeastern corner of the campus. Birds are twittering.

Strolling along the drive are a group of bright - eyed students. Following one of them into class, we see that



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he pauses momentarily to exchange hello' with his classmates before settling down to the business of Brother Walsh's Math Class

Academically this fellow does very well He has been an honor student for the las three years, winning the gold medal eac time. He came to the College from Tecum seh School on Forty-first in 1950.

He is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Senate, Treasurer of Grade 12 an Secretary of the Pep-Club.

In sports he's tops. He's always an active participant in Intramural Basketbal and this season saw him on the champior ship team for the second year. A true sport man and student, the senior for this month Joe Schweigel.

#### Shakespeare on Exams

O, let me pass!

"King Lear"—Act V., Scene II

Be simple, answerer, for we know the truth "King Lear"—Act III., Scene VI I can say little more than, I have studied

And that question's out of my part.
"Twelfth Night"—Act 1., Scene

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Here is your baseball team for 1954 who are, from left to right: Back Row: B. Kaplan, R. Cloutier, B. Clarke, T. Rollins, R. McMaster, P. Biagioni, G. Hoar, P. Savage. Front Row: C. Moldowan, (Mgr.), P. Cummings, M. Fox, G. Cooper, J. McGillvery, R. Diego, P. LeClare, J. Condy, (Mgr.).

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

The music of Jacques Kuger (on College's records) could be heard for blocks on May 14th. Feet were swishing to and fro as the "Council Capers" got into swing. The "wall-clutchers" clung to their seats for fear of the expectation, seeing girls coming towards them for dances. The three nominees for the "Caper's Queen" nervously twitched their fingers as the hundreds of voters cast their ballots. The former Queen, and the former King, Kevin Mulhern, were on hand to crown the new King, Ron McMaster, and Queen, Brenda Bryant.

The decoration committee made a wonderful job of Cartier Hall; ribbons were fluttering all around, the throne was gayly decorated. About 11 o'clock "pop" and dough-nuts were given to everyone. The King of the ball was displaying his new crown, and the Queen was wearing her gardinia (a real one too), which was purchased from the vast treasury of the Student Council, or should I say your treasury.

Everything went off perfectly and since no one swiped the cash box it looks as if the object of obtaining money for the bowling trophies has been realized.

#### ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

For two nights and one afternoon was this five year Broadway hit, first played in 1941, produced in the College gym. Although the weather was rather damp the first night it did not hamper the enthusiastic audience that turned out. The second night saw an even larger crowd witness the spectacle which was exceptionally well played by each performer. On Saturday afternoon a large group of Fathers, Sisters and Brothers were kept in fits of laughter up until the final curtain.

It is a play of three acts. In the first act, the characters are introduced. Mortimer finds a dead man, in the window-seat, who died as a result of poisoning administered by the two old aunts. Jonathan, who was played by Bob Boreham, normally quite quiet, was excellently portrayed as being the villian and the cold blooded murderer. He and Einstein come home . . . to stay and to make the house their headquarters. The act closes with quite a surprise as Jonathan remarking says, "It's so peaceful," and almost instantaneously Teddy comes roaring out of the cellar yelling "CHARGE" and dashes up-stairs. In Act II Einstein discovers a body in the cellar. Jonathan is told of the find. Both are taken back when they hear the story given by the two old aunts, who have killed twelve elderly men in Brooklyn while Jonathan and Einstein have travelled all over the world to accomplish

the same thing. Jonathan menaces that he needs only one more. Again the act comes to an abrupt end as Mortimer enters saying, "Here I am." In Act III we see Jonathan about to start work on Mortimer when Officer O'Hara arrives complaining about Teddy's bugle playing. O'Hara then begins to relate the plot of a play he has been writing. By this time Jonathan is asleep, Brophy and Klein arrive and make the arrest. Lieutenant Rooney was played by Richard Archambault, who was one of the original College cast to play this comedy at the International theatre several years ago. Another replacement in cast because of sickness was that of Mr. Witherspoon played by Paul Hazell. Mr. Witherspoon is the superintendent of Happydale Sanatorium. When Jonathan is taken away he tells the aunts that he has at least one satisfaction, that of having killed as many men as the two old aunts . . . b-u-t he doesn't notice Mr. Witherspoon. The aunts then offer him a glass of wine which he is just about to drink when the curtain closes to end the play.

One mustn't forget the tremendous job done by the stage crew under the stage management of D'Arcy Lynch and lighting under Mr. G. McCanse from the "Theatre Under the Stars."

#### **FEATURE**

#### The Ideal Schoolboy

Highly polished were his shoes, His stockings were neat, Well-pressed his navy serge, His tie a perfect treat.

Well approved he was
'By all who wore ta gown:
'Twas certain they all thought,
He'd never let them down.

Deponent verbs were what he liked, Caesar to him was fun! The sideboard groaned beneath The prizes he had won.

Behold that too, too-perfect child,
His parents' greatest joy,
The bogey of our schooldays,
—Our father when a boy.

#### Exams

Seniors, just a reminder that the Provincial Examinations are two weeks away. School examinations set by the College will be held at the same time!

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#### A Warning

There was a boy at College, And a brainy boy was he, In all his subjects he excelled, But that boy was not me. At Latin prose he did his best, At other subjects too, He sat and sweated all the night, A thing I seldom do. Examinations came and went, He sat them all with glee, A host of prizes his reward, And just a pass for me. Alas! that poor boy is no more, He worked so hard he died, And one night at the midnight hour, His ghost came back and cried: "Beware you boys of College, For if you are like me, And sweat and slave and work too hard You soon no more will be. "Beware you boys of College, Take lesson from my folly, Don't work and slave too hard at school, But be you bright and jolly."

#### EDITORIAL

#### South Africa

At this time of year we are just beginning to think about the summer holidays but little do we realize that in those countries below the equator they are preparing to face the fast, coming winter.

During the past few weeks the Students' Council have been sponsoring a drive for articles of clothing to send. The Staff of the Collegian Jr. would like to thank all those students who contributed to the drive. We are happy to say that over two tons of elothes have been sent. They left Vancouver this week and will arrive at Durban in about six weeks time, which will be at the start of their winter.

In a recent letter from the St. Boniface Mission in Kimberley, Brother Hayes stated "Winter here I find is more severe than it was at Farley (New York State). The temperature does not drop below freezing except at night, but we are at an altitude of over four thousand feet and the wind leaves you with a colder feeling than anything that I have ever experienced. For the



The above picture shows Miss Ford's thirty-eight students who are taking lessons from Grade two to eleven in music and who come from both grammar school and high school.

boys it is worse for after school they have their bit to eat and then at night they simply roll up in a blanket on a dirt floor. The houses are mainly of tin or mud brick with plenty of ventilation. How they can stay as happy as they are remains a mystery to me."

"It is only when I think of what I have seen in other parts of the world that I realize how really poor our poor Africans are. The clothes that they are wearing is all that they have. With winter fast approaching you can understand how badly they need something else."

This week Brother Walsh has posted on the bulletin board the latest pictures that he has received from Kimberley and which speak for themselves of the conditions there.

#### MUSIC

Music is composed in all tempos to suit all tastes, occasions and moods. For example, some mornings one can hear jazz being rattled out in Room 112, while on other mornings one can hear, flowing in soft strains from the residence, the music of Strauss and Mozart, most of the time.

Who causes this music to be played? Why it's our new music teacher who came to College last fall from Alberta. Her name? Miss Norma B. Ford, A.R.T.C., B.A. She is a graduate of the University of Alberta. Even the small boys in the grammar school like to get in on this new cross word puzzle of finding the right notes. Her classes are from Grades 2-11. The standards for her students are quite high as they are required to write London and Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations.

Don't get the idea that all her music is elassical, because it isn't. Miss Ford has started a rhythm band among her grammar

school musicians and she feels sure that it will be a great success in the near future.

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#### GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Everyday after school as we wearily trudge across the campus, we must use the utmost of caution to avoid getting "beaned" as the mighty mites of the grammar school sling those soft-balls. Brother Malvey, the moderator, has divided this year's league into 3 divisions. Junior grades 3 and 4, Intermediates, grades 5 and 6, and Senior, Grades 6, 7 and 8. There are four teams in each league. In one of the latest games in the Junior League everything was all tied up till the last inning when P. Weeks hit a home run, with bases loaded, thereby winning the game for his side.

The K. of C. baseball team is having a highly successful season. They have won every game by at least 20 runs averaging 6 and 7 home runs a game. Ron Coolins, shortstop and for pitcher, is the home run king.

#### EXTRA CURRICULAR

#### Capital Punishment

It was 6 a.m. Beads of perspiration dotted his deeply furrowed brow as they walked down the long, dimly lighted hall. The little colour left fled from his face with every step. At the end of the hall one guard opened the door and he stepped in followed by two guards. Can you place this scene? The place is the provincial penitentiary, the man a person convicted of murder who is about to receive capital punishment for his crime.

By capital punishment is implied the taking of human life by process of law in consequence of the comission of crime. Capital punishment is the favorite topic of

politicians and discussion groups today. Here are a few of the main arguments for and against capital punishment. The affirmative want to do away with capital punishment. Their main argument is that capital punishment does not effectively meet the penological aim of deterrence for which it primarily exists. In other words they do not think it punishes the criminal enough and so it does not stop people committing murder. This idea is based on the theory that most murders are committed while in a state of temporary insanity and in most cases the threat of the consequences comes to mind after the crime. The negative contradict these statements by saying that not all people are alike and most of them fear death more than a prison term. Also many murders are considered for a time and therefore the threat of consequences must come to the criminals mind. It is not the severity so much as the certainty of the crime which is a deterrent. Another pet theory of the affirmative side claims that experience gives no conclusive support to deterrence and it is ineffecacious as a mode of social defence. As for the severity not being a deterrent, this is contradicted by the first words a murderer utters when caught, either "Will I swing for it?" "Will I be hanged?", or something to that nature. This supports the main argument of the negative side which is that capital punishment is an effective deterrent of crime and that it is efficacious as a mode of social

However very little has been said about the cost to the public if capital punishment were abolished. While in prison these criminals are completely supported by the taxpayers. The government could support these murderers but it would be much better for it to help the needy in the country.

#### Year Book

"The Collegian" Year Book will be distributed on Friday, June 18th. All those who have not yet paid their \$3.50 are requested to do so immediately. Money will be taken at the west entrance by Paul Bellanger before 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.

#### **University Entrance**

Seniors get busy. Yes you'd better hurry and start getting information about Colleges if you intend to go to one. A letter to the University of your choice will get you all the information you need concerning fees, courses as well as general information.

If you haven't decided what you would like to take up, you can save yourself a lot of time and trouble by visiting the library any day after school. Here you will be able to investigate the vocation files which give information on all different types of jobs.

Start doing something about your future now, don't wait.

#### SPORTS

#### Baseball

Just as the echoes of the basketbail games have disappeared from the campus the crack of the bat has taken its place. For the first time in seven years Vancouver College has fielded a baseball team, although the boys haven't had too much experience it looks as if baseball will become the top major sport, ranking only with basketball.

The season opened with a practice game with C.Y.O. Although the C.Y.O. players say they were just taking it easy it seems that the score 13 up is a good indication that the College team has the drive and playing ability to make this first year a successful one.

College's chief rival may turn out to be King Ed High. In two games with King Ed, College has dropped both of them, 7-11 the first and 1-9 the second. The next meeting with King Ed saw us drop to the tune of 7-3.

As for the other games, College has a fair record, losing one to Gladstone (3-10), tying one with Byng (6-6) and winning two. The first win of the season was against John Oliver High, with College taking the game with one run, the score was 9-8. Magee proved a worthy opponent and put up a good struggle but it was in vain, again College won. This time it was 16-10.

Of course something must be said about the boys that make up the team. Top men in regard to batting averages are: Bob Kaplan, 425; Paul Savage, 385; Bill Clarke, 353. The team has an amazing total of 60 stolen bases and total of runs is 39.

The games for the season have been scheduled with teams in Vancouver, so it will be possible for students to get out and see them. What do you say gang, support the team!

#### **Bowling**

Yippee! a strike! This year's school bowling league got off to a rolling start on March 31st. Since then, all teams have put up a fine showing as they vie for those points, and that top position. All school bowlers meet each Wednesday afternoon at the Kerrisdale Bowladrome. The Alley Cats under Ken McDougall have been racking up top scores and have held the top position all through the league. The Mighty Midgets have been their closest rival. Many records have been made and broken. On the first day Ken McDougall set a new record for high game of 313. Recently, he broke his own record when he bowled 326. Another member of Ken's team Barry Morin set the record for high three with 727. This record was broken a week later when Andy Getz bowled 827. Moderator Brother Reilly also broke this record with 784. Andy Getz has also bowled with a very consistent average.



It's a hit! What a hit! The batter is George Hoar who is just about to take off for first base in the game against J. O. College went on to win 9-8.

#### SENIOR OF THE MONTH



The waves are shooting into the sky, the heaven is pitch dark, the stars are being tossed to and fro as the god's of heaven are having a mighty battle. Aeolus, the god of winds, seems to have again gone berserk, as in

the days of Aeneas. However, now the date is 1947, the scene is the Atlantic ocean, as a hardy craft is plowing through the storm, trying to reach the new Troy, or rather Canada. Will she make it? Naturally, look who's on board, Paul Hazell.

Yes, Paul finally made it to this land of plenty, first settling at Toronto and then shifting on to Calgary. He wound up in Vancouver and here he now is at College. Who is this boy? Has he super-natural powers? Where does he get all his zip?

Truly we can ask these questions, for a boy who has been in all different activities during his high school years must be somebody special. In athletics this year, he was on Conlin's basketball team, losing only in the semi-finals. He also participated in intramural baseball, and football during grade 11 and 12.

Always smiling he has tried to spread his talents in all fields and, as such, has made a very successful Editor for this school paper. P.S.—He is also the Editor of the School Year Book.

Someday the "talent-scouts" might be needing Paul and his acting ability for he has been in drama for two years. His main interest has always been the betterment of the school and he is continuously running around and doing odd jobs here and there. Paul is on the Student Senate and is the chairman of the coke committee, as well as being a member of the Pep Club. At U.B.C., he is entering the field of science and let's hope he does as well there as he is doing here.

#### It's in the Book

A fundamentalist minister was to preach a sermon to a boys' school one Sunday morning. The boys learned that preceding his sermon he intended to read a chapter of the bible about Noah. As a practical joke they pasted two pages of the bible together so that the sequence of the ark story was disturbed. The old minister read at the bottom of the page, "When Noah was 120 years old he took unto himself a wife who was," and then he turned two pages instead of one and read at the top of what he thought was the next page, "three hundred cubits long, fifty cubits wide and thirty cubits deep; built of gopher wood and lined inside and outside with pitch:-Harris.

#### **ACTIVITIES**

#### Mothers' Club News

Thank you one and all. These are about the best words to express the Mothers' gratitude to everyone who participated in making their latest venture such a success, a venture which the Mothers feel, everybody, who took part in will look back on with pleasure. Naturally the Mothers' latest venture was the Box Social held on April 29.

Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Moffat, with their committees, are to be congratulated on their arrangements. Brother Hickey was an excellent master of ceremonies.

Because it was so much fun and because the Mothers need more money to complete the years work, they have planned another one for on June the 5th. Put a red circle around that date on the calender at home and remind your parents to come to it. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nichols are conveners and are planing some special features.

The regular monthly meeting was held on Tuesday, and Brother Penny spoke on Communism. All there came away with deeper understanding of the background, growth and meaning of the Red Menace. It made each one realize what a powerful force it has grown to be and how insidious are its dangers. Brother Penny explained that spiritual force is the only force which can truly assault the Iron Curtain.

At last meeting of the school year to be held on Tuesday, June 8th there will be the election of officers. Mr. F. Lambrett-Smith will present two one act plays by the Junior drama class for the Mothers' enjoyment. This will round out a very full and satisfying year.

#### Art

The largest art class in recent years numbering over eighty eager students, has been in operation three days a week since last September. So large was the number desiring to join the art activity that it was necessary to make three separate classes.

After preliminary study in lettering and signs the junior section of the class is now studying the technique of lino-block printing under the direction of Brother W. V. Dennehy.

Shortly before Easter the senior section of the class after some months doing commercial art was divided into two groups, one doing copper tooling under the direction of Brother J. B. Clarkson and the other doing oil painting under the direction of Brother E. B. Walsh.

#### PLAYER OF THE MONTH

It was the top of the ninth and the clean-up batter George Hoar came to bat. There were two down, a full count, bases loaded and a tie score. The next pitch came and the "crack" of the bat silenced the cheering crowd. Then



all of a sudden "Bang" George woke-up.

George comes to us from the "backlands

George comes to us from the backlands of Alberni. He arrived at the College i his freshman year. He has been a ver attentive student while at the College an very active in all sports. This year he i Vice-President of the student council. How has always been very popular with the res of the students.

This year in football George acclaime success by his continual drive. At the end of the season he was voted the captain for next year and also got the award of the most inspirational player of the year. George also showed well on the basketball floothis as in past years. He has just finished putting in a good scason by playing first base on the baseball team.

All ir. all George has been a great asse to the College studies as well as in sports

P.S. George has also been on the honourole each semester this year.

#### JUNIORS OF THE MONTH

We present once more the outstanding students of the grammar school.

In Grade 8, we have a new comer Gerry Thum, who arrived at the end of the sec ond quarter. He is popular as a good stud ent, and captain of the Intermediate board ers all-Star Team.

In Grade 7 we have Jack Dumont, who places second on the honor roll of his clas and is promoter for the Apostleship o prayer, as well. Jack also played center of the K. of C. basketball team.

Now introducing Harry McLaughlin of Grade 6, who is a good athlete, and the best tumbler in the school. He is second on the honor roll and active on his classport's committee.

And from way down in Grade 5 we have Paul Kirby, who is most improved scholas tically. He takes part in all Instramura sports and has distinguished himself by obtaining a full page of ads for the annual





